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DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE Judge of the superior court of the Atlanta circuit as receiver in the case of A. H. Shields. & Co., and others, against E. T. White and others, livill sell at public outery at the town of Stone Mountain, DeKalb county, state, of Georgis, on Saturday, February 9th. 1834, beginning at 10 obtook a.m., the following property, to-wit; All offe Parson al property, consisting of furniture, carbets, etc., now in Veal's hall, at said Stone Mountain, and levied on by an attachment for purchase momey in favor of A. J. Miller vs. E. T. White, agent, in the hards of the officers of DeKalb county. Also, all the personal property and furniture, consisting of beds, bedsteads, bedding, tables, bureaux, chairs, tablewaree, cooking utensite, parlor and office furniture, of the said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei at said Stone Mountain, known as King's hotel, and now occupied by said E. T. White, agent, in the hotei and the content of the said E. T. White, agent, in th

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amined at length on the condition of Marwith closed doors, but it is understood that Mr. Speer represented the office as in a very unhealthy condition. He covered somewhat the same ground as inspector Ballin when he was examined by the committee a few days ago. Mr. Speer's official correspondence with the department relative to Longstreet's office is before the committee. He evidently thinks a change in the marshal's office advisable.

His testimony to-day was not calculated to heal the breach which has existed between him and General Longstreet for some time. The speaker has added Judge Crisp to the Springer committee. He is put on to head a sub-committee for the thorough investigation of all federal the thoroug

offices in Georgia. Colonel Hammond ap- Adjourned. pears quite well again. He was sworn in today as a member of the house and introduced several bills. One amends the law of presidential succession by making three vice presidents; another amends the law as to transfer of cases from state to federal court. He also introduced a bill regulating interest on judgments against the government in claim cases. Also a bill to empower chairmen of sub-committees to administer oaths. Mr. Candler introduced several bills granting prima facie evidence. The report was approved by the full committee. favored Wilder and he was confirmed with but little delay. The committee on public but little delay. The committee on public buildings agreed to-day to report in favor of Mr. Blount's bill appropriating one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars for a public building in Macon. G. P. Lathrop and R. M. Johnson are here as representatives of the copyright league, and feel very hopeful of the passage of the Dorsheimer bill for an international copyright law. It has been so amended as to be free from objections urged by the leading publishing houses. The only Second Assistant Postmaster Elmer has passage of the Dorsheimer bill for an international copyright law. It has been so amended as to be free from objections urged by the leading publishing houses. The only opposition now probable is from dime publishers. Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Johnson have had some friendly assurances for their bill from Georgia congressmen. Mr. Dorsheimer is confident of its passage in the house. The opposition anticipated in the senate is disappearing.

THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Public Buildings for Macon, Georgis, and Greenville, South Carolina.

Washington, February 4.—In the senate the chair laid before the

missioner of Indian attars on the subject of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company through Lake Traverse Indian reservation. Also a commu-nication from the secretary of the interior transmitting letters from Rufus Hatch relating to the lease for hotel sites in Yellowstone park and from the officer in charge of roads and bridges in the same park, relating to the

tion of such roads and bridges. Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privi-leges and elections, reported a resolution au-thorizing that committee to work by subcommittees, which may sit wherever they may find it necessary in making investigations under the Sherman resolutions. The lines under the Sherman resolutions. The lines under the Sherman resolutions are agreed to. Mr. Mahone, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably, and had placed on calendar, bills authorizing the erection of public buildings at Greenville, S. C. and Key

West, Fig.

A message was received from the house of representatives announcing the passage by that body of the bill for the relief of Fitz-

its calendar, being a bill providing a method for perfecting incomplete titles to land held under the Mexican land grants, under which subject a debate arose. Messrs, Conger and Subject a debate arose. Messrs. Conger and Hawley opposed the bill reported by the committee, which refers to the settlement of mission which should take into consideration

all claims. Messrs. Bayard and Manderson defended the bill. Messrs. Jones, of Nevada, and Dawes also participated in the debate.

Bills reported: By Mr. Hoar, favorably from the committee on judiciary on the original bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States.

By Mr. Blair favorably from the committee. By Mr. Blair, favorably from the committee on education and labor, the bill to establish aburea of statistics of labor. Bills were inaburea of statistics of labor. Bills were introduced and appropriately referred by Mr. Morgan to provide for the erection of public buildings at Huntsville, Ala. By Mr. Wison, to prevent the publication of lottery advances. nents in the territories and the dis

tricts of Columbia.

Without reaching a vote on the Mexican and grant bill the senate went into executive session and soon afterwards adjourned. The senate to-day confirmed the nomina-tions of James H. Durkee, United Statas mar-shall of Florida and Jesse A. Wilder, post-

master, of Bainbridge, Ga.
THE HOUSE.
Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, who has been ill since the commencing of congress, ap-peared at the bar of the house this morning peared at the bar of the house this morning and took the oath of office. The speaker announced the following committee appointments and changes, stating that where changes were made they were at the request of members concerned; rivers and harbors—Thomas, in place of Chase, Mississippi levees—Chase in place of Thomas, Naval affairs—G. D. Wise in place of Eaton. Foreign affairs—G. D. Wise in place of G. D. Wise, Expenditures in state debtpartment—Davis of Illinois, in place of Price, Liquor traffic—Price, in place of Davis, of Illinois. District of Columbia—Worthington and Rockwell. Expenditures in department of justice—Crisp and Milliken.

for the punishment of officers of the United States for the illegal use of money or other things of value in elections. By Mr. Robinson, of New York, amending the constitution by

may deem just and proper for the encourage-ment for home manufactures of our domestic Prisoners—The International Copyright—
The Bainbridge Postomoe, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 4.—There was some surprise that the supreme court did not decide to-day the habeas corpus case affecting the liberty of the Banks county kuklux. The case was argued two weeks ago. The court has adjourned for a month. Emory Speer was before the committee on expenditures in the department of justice to day and was examined at length on the condition of Maramined at length on the condition of Mar-shal Longstreet's office. The committee sits with closed doors, but it is understood that with closed doors, but it is understood that N. Soor represented the office as in a very

urther order. He explained that the affective

## WASHINGTON TOPICS.

by the full committee. The house committee on public buildings and grounds to-day directed a favorable report on Mr. Blount's Some opposition was agitated by certain description of a public building Georgia republicans who wanted the office at Macon, Georgia, to cost \$100,000. The president appointed A. P. Butler, favored Wilder and he was confirmed with

Washington, February 4.—In the senate the chair laid before the senate the message of the president which was laid before the house of representatives on Friday, transmitting the report of the commissioner of Indian affairs on the subject of the right of way of the Chicago Milwankes. act of March 3.1, 1873, which prohibited any of the above enumerated acts without the specific sanction of congress. Representative Hammond's bill, introduced

Representative Hammon's solf, introduced to-day, to amend the constitution as to the offices and duties of the president and vice president of the United States, provides for the election of a president and three vice presidents, each chosen for the same number of years. The first vice president shall be president of the senate, and the second or third vice president shall occupy that position. third vice president shall occupy that position in case of removal from office of the presi-dent of the United States. In case of removal of the president the office is to be held by the ted States shall exercise the office of predent, the senate shall elect a president president tempore and congress may, by law, provide for the succession of the third vice-president when removed from the presidential chair. Representative Robidson, of New York, says in explanation of the joint resolution

introduced by him to-day, proposing amending the constitutional amendment to permit an export tax on cotton, that should the amendment be adopted it will be followed by a proposition to fix the tax at one cent per pound, which, it is estimated, would bring an annual revenue to the government of

\$13,000,000 Representative Morrison completed his tariff bill this morning, and during the call of states introduced it in the house. The bill of states introduced it in the house. The bill was prepared last week, with the exception of placing a few articles on the free list, concerning which Mr. Morrison was undecided. A reduction of 20 per cent is made in numerous articles, while in a few cases the reduction is greater or less than this rate.

Captain William A. Kirkland, who now commands the receiving ship, Colorado, at

New York, has volunteered to command the New York, has volutiteered to command the proposed Greely relief expedition and will in all probability be assigned that duty. The secretary of navy has opened negotiations for the purchase of either the British ship, New Pandors, or the British ship Alert, for use in the proposed expedition.

## CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

A Scheme to Provide the Indigent and Decrepted Confederate Sarvivors of the War With a Home.

Baltimore, February 4 - R. H. Fox and W. L. Morris, representing R. E. Lee camp, No. 1, of Richmond, Va., have been in this city during the past week soliciting contributions in aid of the indigent and wounded the production vertices with the ultimate purpose. butions in aid of the indigent and wounded confederate veterans, with the ultimate purpose of building them a home. They state that their camp will hold a fair for this object in Rienmond during the present month, and the proceeds of the fair with the contributions from the generous public will be devoted to the building of a comfortable retreat for disabled confederates. In this city and Washington the contributions have been very liberal, and from none have they been more generous than from members of the grand army posts. Messrs. Fox and Morris will visit Philadelphia to-morrow and afterwards New York city and Boston.

## THE FLAMES.

A Considerable Blaze in St. Louis-Other Bestructive and Milliken.

Mr. H. u.a., of Tennessee, offered a resolution directing the committee on education to inquire into the working and management of agricultural colleges in aid of which lands had been granted to the several states and territories, and to recommend such measures as will secure to the industrial classes the benefits intended by the act of congress donating these lands. Referred. Under the call of states a large number of bills, resolutions, etc., were introduced and referred. Among them the following: By Mr. Morrison, of Illips, Grant & Co.'s., loss is not yet known. Their insurance is \$150,000, distributed among fifty home and foreign companies, Phillips, Grant & Co.'s., loss and spanies, Phillips, Grant & Co.'s., loss and insurance has not yet been ascertained.

## THE WEEK'S WORK.

THE LABOR OF CONGRESS FORE-SHADOWED.

Edmunds's Civil Rights Bill to Wait Its Turn-Hurd to Test the Sense of the House on Wool-A
Bill to Establish a Department of Agriculture-The Diseased Cattle Bill.

WASHINGTON, February 4.—The senate held only two full daily sessions last week, and accomplished but little work except in its committee's bill to provide for ascertaining and settling private land claims in certain states and territories, consideration of which was begun last Monday, and remains unfinished business for to-day. The new rules are working satisfactorily in respect to the order of business, and much lessinclination is manifested now than before their adoption to take measures up out of their order. The McPherson banking bill is more likely than any other on the calendar to be taken up in advance of its order, and an effort will probably be made during the week to bring it before the senate. Senator Edmunds civil rights bill and his Utah bill, both reported by Senator Hoar, from the committe on judiciary, stand next in importance, but neither of them command the support of the majority. I the house during the call of the states, M Morrison expects to introduce his bill providing for a horizontal reduction of the tariff. The call will probably be followed by a suspension of the rules upon individual requests pension of the rules upon individual requests for the consideration of particular measures. Mr. Converse, of Ohio, has asked to be recognized, and contemplates calling up his bill providing for an increase of the tariff on wool. It is understood that if the bill is brought up, Mr. Hurd will oppose it, and urge that wool be placed on the tree list. Mr. Converse says that nearly 3,000,000 men in this country, are interested in wool and in this country are interested in wool, and that their interests have been imperiled by the tariff legislation of last congress; that legislation, he thinks, effects not only the indus trial, but also the political outlook. The appropriations committee has under consideration the naval appropriation bill, and the members of the committee say they expect to complete their examination of the measure in time to report it to the house before the end of the week. In committee of the whole, nto which the house can resolve itself by a majority vote, the shipping bill to re-move certain burdens on the American mer-chant marine and encourage American foreign carrying trade, will probably be consid opinion that it will be passed with but little debate. Important measure to be considered by the same committee, should the house so agriculture and a bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry, to prevent the exportation of diseased cattle. On the calendar are bills for the regulation of the rates of postage on second-class mail matter at letter carrier offices, and in relation to the admis-

## committee on public lands expect to consider the forfeiture of land grants to the Atlantic and Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads. PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES.

ion of territor es as states of the union. The

The Sentiment of Indiana-Linceln and Logan in BLOOMINGTON, Ill., February 4.— The Daily Leader of this city publishes an interview with most of the prominent politicians in different parts of Illinois on the political outlook, giving their views regarding the strongest candidates mentioned in connection with the presidential nominations by both parties. The interviews will show that Logan leads all other resulphican condidates, and that he is other republican condidates, and that he is the first choice of the majority of the leading republicans of the state. His availability is conceded to be the strongest and his chances for securing the nomination in Chi-cago more favorable than any other western man now mentioned among republicans. Lincoln seems to be the second choice, and has a very enthusiastic backing from the old and younger element of the party. Blaine comes third, and has among his followers many who labored for him four years ago. Lincoln seems to be a man who has suddenly struck a popular chord with the people; but it is to be presumed that the feeling would,

to a dertain extent, give way if the Logan orces would do a little wire-pulling.
In the northern part of the state and in
Central Illinois Lincoln is quite popular, and some of the young politicians who have come to the front during the last few years think they would carry the country without much trouble if Lincoln's name were inscribed upon the republican banner. the republican banner.

the proposed carididates. He is the first choice of the old bourbon element of the party, who think that the "old man" will not be caught think that the "old man" will not be caught napping if he makes one more contest for the sake of the party. McDonal follows close in Tilden's rear, and has a very respectable showing. He may be set down as the second choice of the Illinois democrats, while Morrison comes third, his strength being greater in the southern counties of the state than elsewhere. Ex-Governor Palmer is left out in the cold, and the name of Senater Dayis is not pressed. and the name of Senater Davis is not pressed by either party.
THE SENTIMENT IN INDIANA.

Indiana Polis, February 4.—The manager of The Cincinnati Inquirer's Indiana bureau, Colonel J. H. Woodard, has been making a canvass by letter to ascertain the pointical preferences of the people of this state, and also their views upon the tariff. So far he has received 4,100 replies. They indicate 80 Pierola is expected to arrive in Panama very per cent of the democrats to be low. McDonald, and 20 per cent for Payne. Those favoring Payne live in towns and cities or in the coal field. McDonald has been building in Indiana for a lifetime, while Payne's forces have only been at work for two months, The Indiana delegation will be solid for McDonald. Hendricks and Tilden are only mentioned twenty-two times in 4,100 replies Among republicans the preferences are about as follows: Blaine 45 per cent, Harri-son 15, Arthur 20, Logan 20, and a few scat-

tering.

These inquiries were made as to the tariff question, and the replies were as follows: For tariff for revenue only 20 per cent. For protective tariff 25 per cent. For tariff for revenue, affording incidental protection to American industries, 55 per

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

Chicago Times special.

WASHINGTON, February 1.—Tilden is out of Washington, February 1.—Inden is out of the presidential race. The declaration, which has been made and denied with such frequent regularity as to confuse even his best triends, is known to be an established fact. Last week a conference of Tilden men was held in New York to settle upon two men, one of whom should receive their support for the residence. Nothing further was done then whom should receive their support for the presidency. Nothing further was done than to decide upon ex Senator Eaton, of Connecticut and ex-Congressman R. P. Fowier, of New York, either of whom was regarded as exceptionally strong, and the latter especially as the only man who can carry New York against Arthur. The scene next shifted to this place, and during the several of Mr. Tilden's agents have been busi-

ly engaged in sounding leading democrats of the Tilden school as to their preferences. No other names are mentioned than those above given. Either is acceptable to Tilden. When it is decided who will make the stronger canddiate the "barl" will be opened and all the machinery set in motion to insure his nomination. Flower is immensely popular at home. He is a self-made man, large-hearted, wealthy and charitable. He is engaged in the banking business. He defeated Waldorf Astor for congress three years ago by a majority of nine hundred in a defeated Waldorf Astor for congress three years ago by a majority of nine hundred in a district which is usually republican. This fact is cited by his friends to demonstrate his cleverness as an organizer. The St. Louis and Missouri crowd who did so much to bring about Tilden's nomination in 1876 are for him to a men. In this connection the Times correction the Times correction the Times correction. of the different candidates were sketched with that charming frankness which even the most courtious politicians sometimes use under the seal of privacy. The writer is an ardent admirer of Flower, whom he characterizes "a full-blown sunflower, and not a pansy blossom." He declares that he alone can harmonize the warring factions of New York city, and that he is the only democrat whom Arthur cannot defeat. He pays a high tribute to Arthur's shrewdness, and asserts that negotiations are now pending between that negotiations are now pending between the administration and John Kelly to turn the state over to the republicans this fall, as was done four years ago. This combination will be destroyed by the nomination of Flow-er. Payne he regards as a good man, but says all the old "mossbacks" like Thurman, Ward and Pendleton are against him, and besides ne is tainted with the odor of standard oil Bayard he regards as "too insignificant for any discussion." The Tilden people are friendly toward Eaton, but it is not thought he can carry New York. The indications at

present point to Flower as the man upon whom the mantle of the sage of Gramercy THE OHIO CONTEST. CINCINNATI, February 4—A special from Frankfort, Ky., says: At the senatorial caucus to night, Sweeney's name was formally cus to hight, Sweeney's name was formally withdrawn. A motion was made to admit no new candidate after the next ballot and to drop the lowest after each ballot, but was opposed by Mr. Haltam, who said the caucus should not deprive itself, of the opportunity of electing a man whom the people wanted, and who had never appeared in the capitol to ask a sigle member for his vote. The following dispatch was then read:

lowing dispatch was then read: My name must not be used in the senatorial contest, as it now stands. My determination all the time has been not to engage in any contest for the place, if I had felt otherwise it would have been better to begin at the start than now. The use of my same now will not solve the difficulty; but in my opinion, will prolong and imbitter the struggle.

Mr. Stark, to whom the dispatch was sent, sail that no man was to be consulted in this matter. It was the duty of the caucus to select the man whom people wanted and that that man was John G. Carlisle. Others spoke the same strain. The motion was adopted and the cancus adjourned until to m rrow. This rule must end the contest to morrow. In the assembly to day the vote stood: Carlisle 22, Williams 14, Blackburn 9, the rest

scattering. CINCINNATI, February 4 .- An interview beween Governor Hoadly and an Enquirer corespondent closes as follows:
"Excuse me, governor, but are you a candidate for president."

"No, indeed. You hit it exactly in that "No, indeed. You hit it exactly in that letter in the Enquirer from Urichsville when you said you thought I was a candidate for good health more than anything else. No; I've had honors enough and am a candidate of the candidate."

"Whom do you favor?"
"Payne. I am for him without any reserve. I'll tell you another thing."

"Payne will be elected if nominated. With Payne for president we can carry Oh io."

## CENTRAL AMERICA

Investigation of Outrages by the United States and England.
PANAMA, January 24.—Mining is looking up in the state of Tolima. Among recent transactions has been the sale of the Organo mine, in the neighborhood of Neira, for \$80,000. It has been purchased by an English company. A few weeks ago the canal company loaned the republic of Colombia 2 500,000 fraces, and authorized the secretary of the by cable to draw for that amount. He drew for 200,000 francs in excess and the drafts were sult has been obtained. Should the canal company not honor the drafts they will be the republican banner.

With republicans in southern Illinois, Logen's name is mentioned with more favorable comment than any other candidate.

TILDEN LEADS M'DONALD AND MORRISON.

As a leader of the democratic hosts Tilden stands head and shoulders above all the rest of company, 150,000 hectares of land out of 500,000 hectares granted them by the candidate. canal icontract. The United States flags in Tennessee, is at present in Aspinwail. At the request of the United States, the consul by political or judicial authorities of the state or the nation. Several questions of this nature require investigation, among them, deliberate official plunder of a cargo of timber from an American vessel at San Andres. The English government also will probably have a

shortly on his return to Peru.

The following is the cabinet which General Bogran formed after entering office as president of Honduras. Minister of education and stice Dr. Rafael Alvarado; minister of reign affairs, Senor Jeronimo Zelaya; min ster of government, Senor Ceresenio Gomez; minister of finance. Senor Abelardo Seelava and minister of public works, Senor Francisco

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Death of the Veteran Lecturer and Orator-Illness Mr. G. W. Cable Boston, February 4.—Wendell Phillips began to show signs of dissolution at 1:30 Satterday afternoon and died at 6. He was conscious up to within an hour of his death. Mr. Phillips was ill just one week, but not until Thursday was his condition considered dangerous by his physicians. Thursday uight. dangerous by his physicians. Thursday night he failed rapidly, but Friday rallied slightly and passed a comfortable night. This after-noon his illness took a critical turn and he gradually failed and passed quietly away about 6 o'clock, in the presence of his wife and niece. Mr. Phillips was in his seventy-

and niece. Mr. Phillips was in his seventy-third year. Arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed, and it probably will not be held for several days.

Habtford, Conn., February 4.—George W. sick in this city at Mark Twain's house. He

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE SECOND IMPERIAL BALL AT THE WINTER PALACE.

Conference-Speech of Davitt-French a English Cordiality-"Plon-Plon" to Visit Empress Eugene-Other Matters.

Paris, February 4 .- M. Rouher died at this morning. He was unconscious for sev-

this morning. He was unconscious for several hours before the end. Prince Napoleon had previously visited the dying man. Exempress Eugenie has sent a telegram of condolence to the widow.

M. Rouher lay in a critical condition for three days prior to his death. Six months ago he was attacked with paralysis, and occasionally he also had attacks of dementia. Prince Napoleon saw him Saturday night in an unconscious state, in which condition he remained till death. The private papers and memoirs of M. Rouher had been confided to his wife, who sent them to ex-Empress Eugenie.

When M. Rouher showed symptoms of brain disease M. Rouher's secretary lost some important documents, and it is supposed that

important documents, and it is supposed that they go into the possession of the government, which is waiting for a fit time to publish

The body of M. Rouher has been embalmed and placed in the state salon of his residence.
The funeral will take place Thursday from
the church of St. Augustin. Prince Napoleon, Princess Mathilde and all the prominent Bonapartists will attend the funeral. The government will allow military honors to be paid to the deceased by virtue of his member-

ship of the Legion of Honor, but will sup-press any party demonstration.

The funeral of M. Rouher will be made the occasion of a Napoleonic demonstration There is some talk on the part of the government of placing M. Rouher's apartments under seal, as it is believed that important documents in relation to the second empire are among his papers.

Paris, February 4.—A letter from the British government will be officially transmitted to the directors of the Suez canal company at their monthly meeting to-morrow, opposing the convention of DeLesseps with the British steamship owners. The letter does not dis cuss the question of monopoly. DeLesseps will ask the shareholders to-morrow to ratify the agreement.

Prince Napoleon Victor, son of Prince Na-poleon, "Pron-Plon," will soon pay a visit to ex Empress Eugenie.

Placards posted here, inciting diseffected

policemen and starving workingmen to arms, are supposed to have been issued by the comthe revolutionists party. Large numbers of placards have been destroyed by the police.

Tribunal of commerce has declared Credit

de France and Credit de Paris bankrupt. DUBLIN, February 4.—A conference of the Par-nellite leaders this morning appointed John E. Redmond, member parliament for New Ross, and Edward Shiel, member parliament for Meath, whips for the Irish party.—It was decided to oppose the London municipal bill, unless a similar bill for Dublin should be introduced. It was decided to introduce

bills amending the acts which relate to land bills amending the acts which relate to land and to laborers. These will deal with the county government, municipal franchise, fisheries, reclamation of land, poor laws, national teachers and registration of voters. It was agreed that during the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech, the Parnellites should call attention to the recent course of the Irish executive, especially the wanton stranger of public meetings. y the wanton stoppage of public meetings. The conference further decided to introduce the planting of trees, and to move for a commission to inquire into the disposition o property held by suppressed trade guilds of London. They declared further that the only government bill dealing with property of London companies in Ireland should be devoted to works of public utility in Ireland, Expressions of regret at the death of Wendell Phillips were

adopted. FRENCH AND ENGLISH CORDIALITY LONDON, February 3.—Mr. Waddington, ambassador, presiding yesterday at a dinner given in aid of the French hospital, welcomed the sentiment of the lord mayor of London hat the cordiality between France and England might ever be preserved. Mr. Wadding ton spoke strongly in favor of a closer knit ing between the two countries of peace and good will, which were so important to their interests and to the interests of the world. A rupture of the relations between them, he said, would be a calamity beyond conception. All their recent quarrels had been transient. It was their duty to civiliza-tion and humanity to do their best to main-tain good seeling. He knew that that was the feeling of the leading statesmen of Eng-

marquis of Queensberry has sent a The marquis of Queensberry has sent a pamphlet to members of the house of lords and the house of commons, advocating reform of the marriage service to meet the views of secularists. He proposes, in order to meet divorce cases, to leave out in marriage ceremonies the words, "Whom God has ined together let no man put asunder," substituting "Whom the government or na-ure may put asunder let no man attempt to

LONDON. February 4.—The tenor of the nueen's speech, as communicated to the press frer party dinners to day, at the residences of Gladstone and Granville, confirms the genral expectation of an absence of particular interest in or a definite statement regarding Great Britain's relations with France on the Madagascar and Chinese questions and concerning the Australian federation policy.

Michael Davitt, in a speech at Glasgow today, said that Ireland should have self-government, similar to that of Canada. He delared that the government must abolish mud abins, landlords, grand juries and castle

NEW YORK, February 4.—A London special New YORK, February 4.—A London special says that the Chronicle asserts that an Irish American colony of dynamiters exists in Paris among Irish families resident in that city. Its members include the adherents of the Gallahra. Pages and Ford faciliars and the colon lagher, Rossa and Ford factions and the colony derives a large part of its support from Congressman Finerty's (O'Donnell vengeance

NEW YORK, February 4—A Cairo, Egypt, dispatch says the rebels, believing that during Baker Pasha's absence from Suakim, the ing Baker Pasha's absence from Suakim, the city could be easily captured, made a desperate attack on that place Sunday, and after two hours heavy fighting succeeded in gaining the first lines of the trenches, when the gunboats began shelling them and they re-tired, leaving a number of dead and wounded on the field.

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London, February 4.—Musurus Pasha,
Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, has informed Earl Granville, British secretary for foreign affairs, that the porte is preparing a note to the powers, insisting upon the retention of Soudan as an integral part of Egypt, under the sultan's suzerainty and stating that the porte desires that the Soudan question be referred to a conference of fereign ambassadors at London or Constantinople.

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the southern Kardofan and Darfour, and that, consequently, Colonel Coetlagan's fears of an advance of an El Mahdi's troops have abated.

London, February 4—The queen's speech, which has been drafted for submission to the cabinet council, affirms the intention of England to withdraw her troops from Egypt as soon as the conditions of peace and prosperity will admit of their withdrawal.

THE TERATY WITH AMERICA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 4—The Porte has sent a conciliatory note with reference to the treaty of commerce between Turkey and

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ROME, February 4 - Mr. Errington, official English envoy to the vatican, before leaving Rome had a conference with Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of propaganda, concerning the conduct and attitude of the Irish priest-

PARIS, February 4.—Prime Minister Ferry has received no communication from the Chinese legation during the month just passed.

KING HUMBERT'S VISIT.

ROME, February 4—The government denies that a visit of King Humbert to Berlin has been decided upon

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

lacussing a Street Railway-Views of Prominent

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, February 4—The topic that has been discussed throughout the day by leading business houses and citizens has been that of the advisibility of Macon having a street railway. The subject has been discussed at length and one has never come before the people that met with so much approval. Macon is one of the few cities in the union with a population of 130,000 and steadnnion with a population of 130,000 and stead-lly increasing yearly, that has not a street railway, and why? From the fact that she needs some ruling spirit to take the matter in hand and push it up. In 1871 a joint stock company was formed and a street railway was begun. The company equipped it in the best possible manner, and it had a fine beginning. Its lines began at the Brown house, on Fourth street, ran up Fourth to Mulberry, through Cotton avenue out to Tatnall square, up College street beyond the Wesleyan Female institute. It was soon disovered that the routes were not convenient to the people who liid not own their own convey-ance, and the business soon began to drop off. Together with the irregularity of trains and the dropping off of patronage the road held out five years. About this time a judgment was obtained against it by a lady who was injured on it, and the road was sold. Notwithstanding all these archemistry. withstanding all these embarrassments the investment paid a good per cent. Since the sale of the road the city has to depend on hacks, whose charges are exorbitant. The increasing population and urgent need of such an undertaking has ceased our citizens to give the question serious thought, and to-day Mr. Thomas Willingham, a rising member of the Macon har and one who has the city's inter-Macon bar, and one who has the city's interest at heart, opened a subscription list for the purpose of forming a stock company to build a street railroad. With a nucleus that controls unlimited means, it bids fair to become a success and add another to Macon's many enterprises. The proposed route is as follows: From the intersection of College street and Georgia avenue to St. Pauls church down Cotton avenue to St. Panis corner, from Russell's corner down Plum street to Union depot, from Union depot down Fourth street to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia depot. A branch road to connect with above commencing at the intersection of Plum and Second streets, down Second street to postody from roated to down Mulhary. and Second streets, down Second street to postorice, from postoffice down Mulberry street, where it will connect with the other end of the railroad. A line will run out to the park. Then from Union depotup Fourth street to Hazel, up Hazel to Second, down Second to connection. This line will embrace all the points of interest, and give the city a street car line unequalled. A representative of The Constitution called on a number of leading merchants and citi-

on a number of leading merchants and citizens to-day to get their views on the subject.

Mr. S. R. Jaques, of Messrs. Jaques & Johnson, said: "I am a strong advocate, at thick we ought to have it. But it must be son, said: "I am a strong advocate, at think we ought to have it. But it must be built so that the people will be accommodated, and then such an investment will be a good one." Mr. W. H. Burden, of the firm of S. T. Coleman & Co., said: "We ought to have it by all means." Mr. W. Koss, a prominent broker, said: "I am heartily in favor of it and it ought to be built. I am ready to subscribe and do all within my power for its advancement." Mayor Corput said: "We ought to have it." Mr. George T. Johnson, of Johnson & Harris, favored it. Mr. George Beggs said, "I was in the other company and I think we ought to have it." Mr. George T. Rogers, of Rogers & Winn, said: "We must have it." Mr. Gibian, of the firm of Schwed & Gibian, said that he would like to see it. Mr. J. S. Rodgers, af Rodgers & Adams, said: "I think we need just such a movement here, and it will pay a good per cent on investment." Captain W. W. Carnes, a prominent insurance man, said: "I don't see why it should not pay handsomely. The reason the good per cent on investment." Captain W. W. Carnes, a prominent insurance man, said: "I don't see why it should not pay handsomely. The reason the old company did not was mismanagement and placing the line on streets where every one had their own conveyances." Mr. Alexander Froudit, a prominent member of the bar and alderman, said: "I was connected with the old company and know that such an enterprise will do the city vast good and repay handsomely on the investment." Mr. R. H. Flanders, of the firm of Flanders Brothers, cotton merchants, said: "By all means let us have it." Mr. F. S. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson & Lane, hardware dealers, and alderman, said: "Properly managed, an enterprise of this kind would pay well, and thinks the city needs it badly and should have it." Mr. L. B. Willingham, of the Willingham warehouse company, said: "We want it, need it, and must have it. It will pay."

Mr. William Lee Ellis, a gentleman identified with Macon's enterprises said that the city ought by al! means to have it and he was a strong advocate.

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## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Grand Jury of Charbam County Arraigning ti Tippling Shops for Violation of Sunday Laws

-A Fatal Difficulty Between Negroes in Wilkes County-Other State News.

Mr. Benjamin F. Jones, of Miller county, is

The South Georgia Truck Farmers' convention will meet in Quitman Thursday, February 7th. Dev Mr Magath a Christian Hebrew, and a member of the South Georgia Methodist conference, preached in Albany last Sunday.

Mr. William Oliver, of Albany, ran a colored burglar out of his house Thursday morning. Shots were

exchanged, but nobody was hurt. Gainesville Eagle: We learn that John Butt, one of the oldest citizens of Union county, died at his mules this season.

poverty. About two years ago Wilham Leland Ables being in embarrassing circumstances, financially, and hooing to more successfully provide for the necessitis bis large family, left his home four miles east of Frankin, Heard county, and moved, with his family, to Carroll. Yesterday a few of his neighbors appeared be fore the ordinary to certify to the extreme poverty and helplessness of his widow and sfilleted family. Leland had found a grave to Carroll. His son Lee who was spoken of as a worthy youth, faithful to every duty, and also gone to his final rest. Thus the widow was left with her daughters, dependent on their own labor for support. Sickness ensued. Mary, one of the oldest, has been down with the typhold fever and is now just able to stup in bed. For sometime the neighbors have contributed to their support, but, having their own burdens to bear, application is made to the ordinary for relief, and it is understood that the provided. Rome Courier: Morris, who was convicted of

ily will be removed to the pauper tarm of the country as soon as transportation can be provided.

Rome Courier: Morris, who was convicted of perjury at the fall term of superior court, was yes terday granted a new trial by Judge Branham. It will be remembered that it was alleged that Morris had his siter confined in the lunatic asylum, in order to get possession of her property.

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Gainesville Eagle: There is a sassafras tree, just in the rear of Major S. S. Reynolds's stables, that measures at the base nine feet in cheumierence. It is nine feet to the first limb, and almost the same size to the limb. The tree is thirty-five feet high, and a mouster of its kind.

Cutheert Appeal: Three little children reached Nicholson Weduesday, from Arkansas, to be adopted by their arandmother. Mrs Potts. Their father had killed two men and absconded, and their mother had committed suicide on account of the father's conduct.

Tather's conduct.

Dailas New Era: There was quite a young riot at the depot last Monday evening. in which Mr. G. P. Underwood was arrayed ageinst a crowd of railroad employes. Things were beginning to lock serious, as billiard cues were handled with evil intent. At this juncture parties present interfered and quelled the riot. The marsbal arrested the parties and the case was set for investigation before Mayor Roberts this (Thursday) evening. No one received any very serious injuries Mr. Underwood received a few slight wounds on the head.

Washington Gazette: The first case of impounding stock under the law that has just gone into effect in this county, occurred the early part of this week. The two parties interested have been very strong fence men. One was a white man and the other a negro. The latter turned out his logs and the former took them up, and sent the owner word that he could come and get them by paying a half a dollar. The peero came, paid his half dollar and drove his hogs home. This was Monday evening. Early Tuesday mort ing the negro found the white man's cow straying, took her up and sent him word "to come over and fetch dat half a dollar." It was a good joke on these fence men, and now they are even. The matter was very amicably settled, as we hope all such cases arising under this lew will

Miss Nannie Strickland, of Lafayette, has put to gether her two quilts which number many pieces

one had 900, the other 1,730.

LaFayette Messenger: J. D. Catlett, while te LaFayette Messenger: J. D. Catlett, while lending the mill saturday night, met with a painful accident. There are two shafts on a level with the floor. They connect by means of two spur wheels about eighteen inches in diameter. When out of gear the two wheels are about an inch apart. One is in motion whenever the mill is running. Mr. Catlett by some means made a misstee and hieft foot got caught between the two wheels. His shoe was torn off and as his foot was carried through he narry w space the cost ent into it, breaking two of the bones. Mr. Catlett wears a sleeve that was emptied in the late war, and received besides one that cost him his arm five other wounds. In addition he had at different times his canteen, cartified belt and haversack shot off. A bomb shell did the last. It speaking of this he said: "I remember that I had just put three cays' rations in my haversack and the rations were largely composed of fat meat. I had not had the haversack on three hours before we got into an engagement and while fighting, a bomb shell struck my haversack and just knocked the whole thing nito greace."

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Dublin Gazette: A difficulty occurred just over the ine of his county, in Washington last Saturday, between two negrees, which resulted in the death of one of them. John Hines. The other negro, whose name we failed to get, was working with Mr. George Hightower, of Johnson county. From our informant, we learn that the decast d. John Hines, was engaged in an encounter, when Mr. Bightower came to the rescue. The body of Hines was cut into slices, and two shots were fired with a pistol, one ball severing the wind-pipe and the second entered the side. Death ensued in a short while. Whisky was at the bottom of the sad affair we are informed. The parties had been to Oconee and were returning, when the difficulty, culminating as stared occurred at a church. We have been informed further, that when the kit ling occurred, the negro and Mr. Hightower were at the die a hand to hand encounter.

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Bryant A. Gay, a widow lady, near Dubit, he dwelling house occupied by Mr. Waver Gay, west destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have or ginated by calldren in play, as no grown person was on the lot. Strange to sav, that the kitchen which stood only fifteen feet away was not ignited at all, and hat a crib with shucks in it to the top

General Toom is is quoted as saying that this is the severest winter he has experienced in fifty

Columbus par held me morial meetings in honor of the late Judge Crawford and M. S. S. Murdock.

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Wrightsville Recorder: Whisky has not been sold within the limits of our county for several years, and we can truthfully say that no county in the state of Georgia has made more rapid strides in the development of her resources than Johnson county has since the prohibition of the whisky traffic.

Wrightsville Recorder: Mr. Frank Summer, who resides about three miles from Wrightsville, is the father of twenty one children. He is about sixty years of sge, and he and his first wife are now living happily together. He has never owned less than two, or more than four horses at the same time sinc he was married; and yet, remarkable to be told, he has never bought but one horse in all his life. He raises his own horses and generally has one or two for sale.

Columbus Enquirer: We learn that an effort is being made to organize a state league, composed of the base ball clubs of this city, Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Augusta. The Columbus club has taken the initiative step, and has written to the other clubs, assing them to become members. Some of the clubs bave not yet been heard from but we guess they will joilerin the organization.

Dutin to Zette: a few nights ago Entils Dather, a hard-working, honest negro, who had accumulated by economy and good management a right sung amount of property, lost all the dwelliegs and out houses on the McDaniel place, belonging to him. The house was rented last year by Ennis to a white man named J. Fountain, and had been vacated only a few nights when the burning occurred. The work was undoubtedly the work of one or more incendiaries, as two horse tracks were seen to go to the place and return, and a rain had fallen the previous night. There was no person living on the premises at the time and it was therefore impossible for fire to originate. The deed is one for which there are no palisting circumstances to be considered. The guilty parties are pretty well spotted and the cliaingang and faggot are too good as punishment.

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Athers Banner Watchman: On Wednesday morning next Messrs. Arthur Long, C. S. Bondur-n, Tom Deloney and R. A. Washburn, a quariette of whose souled Athens boys, will leave for San Antonio, Texas. The two former will embark in the drug business; Mr. Deloney is off on a prospecting tour, while Washburn will go into cattle raising.

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Savannah News: It was reported yesterday afterneon that Allen Pinkerton, the noted detective, was is Savannah under an assumed name and a reporter of the Morning News immediately made an effort to locate him. A well known resident

detective was also informed that Mr. Pinkerton had called to see him The attempt to learn at what place the visiter was stopping, failed, out it was learned that he left the city on the Savannah. Florida and Western railway for Jacksonville, and was in close pursuit of a man who had fled from a western city with several the usand dollars of a bank in which he was an official. The reporter, during his search for Mr. Pinkerton, also learned that the latter had sent one of his force to this city from Chicago several days previous This gentleman did no accompany Mr. Pinkerten to Jacksonville, but remained here until last night.

Thomasville Times: The Cal Wagner troupe

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Thomasville Times: The Cal Wagner troupe jumped the place in a double sense; they jumped their engagement, and jumped their hotel and o her bills. And in addition they got Joe Peters, of the waverly. for ten dollars borrowed money Messrs Stegall & McCants, bill posters, are out some eight or ten dollars. They certainly left an unsavory record here, and we would advise other places where they may shop to be on their guard. Messrs William F. Gore and Joseph Green, agents of the company, gave Mr. Peters a check on the treasure of the company for their board bill and borrowed money. It is said that the troupe have gone to Cuba.

Putnam county farmers have invested \$15,000 in mules this season.

Gainesville Eagle: We learn that John Butt, one of the oldest citizens of Union county, died at his home in Bisirsville, Ga., a few days ago. Mr. Butt was one of the first settlers of Union county, and his name is intimately associated with the history of the county, from its organization to the present time, having represented it for several terms in the legislature, and always occupying a prominent place among its leading citizens. Mr. Butt, we are disformed, was in his eighty-fourth year, and up to a short time before his death, had uniformly enjoyed remarkably good health. Peace to his ashes Carroll County Almes: Happening to go into the ordinary's office yeterday we there heard the recital of a most sorgowful case of misfortune and poverty. About two years ago Wilham Leland Ables being in embarrassing circumstances, floancially, and hoping to more accessfully provide for with his family, to Carroll. Yesterday a few of his neighbors appeared before the ordinary to certify to the extreme poverty and helplessness of his widow and sillicted family. Leland had found a grave in Carroll. His son Lee who was 190. who had failed what great long toothed animal been grawing the back off the trees; while a t chuckled that a turpentine "orchard" is a

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Athens Banner-Watchman: Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, was in to see us yesterday. He says the oat crop is undoubtedly seriously injured, for the thermometer cannot get down to zero without doing small grain damage, but he cannot as yet tell the extent of the injury. He has 2,000 bushels of seed on hand and win replant if his crop is too badly killed out.

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Atheus Banuer-Watchman: Yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, the Methodist parsonage at Bogge's chapel, caught on fire from the stove and was entirely consumed. Rev. W.J. Wooten, the pastor, lost everything he had. His children did not even save a change of clothing. The house was new, puly having been built in the last year or two. In emoving ine furniture the family forgot the baby, but a little child three years old remembered it, and, rusning into the burning building, carried he infant out itself.

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WAYNE BORO. February 2.- The celebrated mur nded this morning at 3 o'c ock a m. The jury purden of much weight seemed lifted from their binds. In my last correspondence the case was in me hands of Major Garty, who made a telling speech or the state. His argument embraced nearly three lours of time, and his logic seemed impregnable. Major Gary was followed by don. H. Clay Foster, whose silver-tongued voice and transparent sentences were rolled forth in britiant periorations during the entire afternoon. Mr. Foster addressed himself mainly to the law of the ase, and he is regarded here by many as a "cracking good" lawyer.

with had just made a grant charge upon to my, was appalled when he saw almost at his, his young wife, to whom he had been married ya few months. The shotand snell were flying rywhere, and he exclaimed: "My God! my, r, go to the rear, and get out of this danger!" reply was "a woman's place is by her hustand's," The andience applauded, and one gestle well known for his vallant service. the general contempt of court. This morning, he facts being made known to the judge, that no somempt was intended, and that the gentleman's near was filled with the remembrance of the 'lost-sause,' his honor revoked the fine. Colonel Black moke with much feeling for three hours, and made he concluding argument for the state. The audities the concluding argument for the state. The audities on hear this genileman even if it were beyond the midight hour to do so. Colonel Black's speech was a model of eloquence and brilliant perforations. His reputation as an orator was fully sussined, and his effort, was received with hearty sommendation. The power of his oratory knows not the confines of the limits of our own state, but eaches out and extends into sister states. Colonel Black's able argument was to no avail, as the

Danielsville, Georgia,

DANIELSVILLE, February 4 - Uncle Pat Colehan ed here vesterday morning about hine o'clock ss of a very few days, and was buries day. He was an honest, industrious old man d er joyed the confidence of the people. He freuently told an intimate friend that a very promicut citizen in Elbert county held for him \$1,100 of is money. He took nobody's note and never gave one. Consequently after his death no evidence of anybody's indebtedness to him could be found and anybody's indebtedness to him could be found and the good people of the vicinity made up the money among themselves for his burial expenses. Several parties are owing him in this expenses. Several parties are owing him in this county for work for which no sign of evidence can be found. He said he had two sons in America, one a ticket agent for some steamship line in New York, the other lived in Ohio or lowa. He said he owned at the close of the war 500 acres of land in Florida, from which the federals drove several hundred head of caute. This land he has never transferred, see in or looked after since the war. He fought for the "lost cause," and was a good solder. He had been in America about 36 years, and was about 65 years of age.

The "squire" was at hand, and all things were ready for a tony wedding near here last 1 ight, when news of the groom's sickness brought disappointment to all. The marriage is expected to take place when the groom recovers.

Nashville, Georgia.

NASHVILLE, February 4.—We have experienced another cold week, finishing the work of destrucanother cold week, finishing the work of destruction of the oat crop in a very large section of this country. About half the crop was not up at the time, and we think two-thirds of a stand is saved on these lands. That which was up, and on clean land, was about demolished, and seeds are very scarce to resow.

A jewelry peddler was picked up by our sheriff the other day and was let off by paying a forfeit of one hundred dollars for violation of law. Served him right.

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Professor Dickerson opens his school in McPherson academy, at Nashvide, Monday morning next Miss Mary, daugher of Rev M. F. Morgan, of Dooly, after an absence of eight ye-rs, is on a short visit to old friends in Nashville. May her smiling face and buoyant spirit long survive the wreck of matter to light up the morning of the past.

Latiange, Georgia. LAGRANGE February 4 .- A dude took in th Professor I. F. Cox spent Saturday and Sunday in

Atlants.

Everybody, young and old, seem to enjoy the soring like weather yesterday. Many promenaders were out in the afternoon.

Miss Katle Hendricks, of the Southern Female college, has returned to her home in Houston, Texas, to see her sick father.

## GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Pire With Loss of Life Near Acworth-Burglary Wilcox County Arrest of Cow Thieves at Clay-ton-Lynching of a N.gro Near West Point-Other News of the Day.

pecials to The Constitution.

Convers, February 4 .- Mrs. W. J. Stansell, of the place, was adjudged a lunatic to-day. She has

A little son of Mr. William Cowan, of this place fell down with an ax in his hand and cut off the of his fingers on his right hand. The little fellow slood it bravely, did not shed a tear.

Lumpkin, Georgia. LUMPKIN, February 4 - The severe freeze before Christmas completely destroyed the ost crop in this county. After Christmas a large area was plowed up and repanted. Another freeze came and it was feared the same result: f.llowed. It is now ascertained that the latter planting is coming up and a good crop may yet be gathered. Weather soft and balmy.

West Point, Georgia,

WEST POINT, February 4 - The neg o who rape Mrs. Stribblin in upper part of Chambers county last week was forcibly taken from LaFayette juil at midnight Saturday and carried one mile from town and hung to a tree by about firty men from the neighborhood where the deed was committed. The negro pretested his innocence to the last. The sheriff cut the body down and interred it yes-

CLAYTON, February 4.—We saw a card in you valuable paper written by some one at or near Os born, Georgia, trying to make the impression that Cale Denton and Harlan Spevia were taken out some time szo by a masked party of men and that they have not been heard of since. We can inform you better. They were taken up according to law and put in Clayton jail for cow stealing, where they are now.

ATHENS, February 4.-J. R. Nichols has a hog with a hoof like a mule. There is a species of them Captain Yancey lost a fine Jersey calf worth tw nuored and fifty dollars.

A large number of college boys attended the uneral of Allie Bean, in Augusta.

The div is exceedingly dull. All the lawyers reat Jefferson court.

Forsyth, Georgia. FORSYTH, February 4 -The case of T. J. Bridges harged with the offense of setting fire to the store ouse of D. G. McCowan, on the night of the first instant, in Forsyth, was called for a preliminary investigation before W. D. Stone, judge of the county court. The state announced rearty, but the defense desired further thus for preparation, where moon the prisoner was remanded to jail until such time as counsel agree upon for hearing of the

Spaceta, February 4 - Miss A. E. Reebler, of Eufaula, Ala., is here on a visit to the family of

fr. Sid B. Simmons. Rev John Moreton, pastor of the Sparta Presby rian church, is having a visit from his father hose home is in Virg nia. The school at Knowles chapel, which is in on the most promising neighborhoods in Habcock bunty opens to day taught by Miss Rober. The, "hooping cought" has been a perfect epi-emic in the town and county, but it is now dying

Acworth, February 4-Mr. Asbury Vann, who ived 3 or 4 miles east of Acworth, was burned to

death last Friday night. He and his wife had a disagreement Friday even ng, she took the children and left the house, Satur ay morning the house was burned down and his barred remains were four d in the ruius. There are any rumors gaing the rounds as to how it was one, some suspect foul play but the most plausi de is that he laid down and wentt. sleep with a ig fire in the fireplace from which the house was ecidentally fired and he overcome with the smoke and routings.

CARTERSVILLE, February 4 - Last night alo even o'clock our citizens were aroused by an larm of fire, only to see the house now occupied ng being an old one turned very rapidly. Mr. Vangu list nestiv all his furniture. Ne instrance, The grand jury of lest week found a good many true bills and it is probable that a greater portion of this week will be taken up trying the criminals. Both Miss Hurst and Miss Price came up this

WILCOX COUNTY, February 4.-W. G. Rogers & Co's store was broken into last hight by prying open was obtained; missed only a cheese, weighing about 40 pounds. This is the unit time in less than twelve months that their store has been broken into, and on one occasion their loss amounted to ten or twelve dollars in silver change which was left in he drawer. The oat crop was hadly injured by the late cold weather. Some of the farmers are resswing. I has been the longest cold spell we ever saw in this section of the state.

Jasper, Georgia,

JASPER, February 4 - There were some proposi-tions submitted yesterday for the largest marble transaction that has yet been made. Will know within sixty days more about it.

The building of the Marietta and North Georgia but the civilized commercial world when the capital new seeking investment is properly applied Already the whistle of the engine that drives the drill and the explosions of the dynamic break the sullness of the morning air in our mountain homes.

Blakely, Georgia.

BLAKELY, February 4 - As previously announced in our last communication, Miss Clayton Wood, from Cleveland, Ohio, gave a very creditable enterrainment at the Biskely academy last night. Her recitations, though not faultless, were well received and met with hearty applause. The rendition of "Too Utterly Utter" was splendidly given and pronounced by some (experienced that way perhaps) perfectly true to nature.

Yesterday the clouds again cleared away giving us a day of sunshine, of which many took advantage and put in their garden seeds. is a day of substitute, of which many took advan-tage and put in their garden seeds.

Mr. w. B. Hattaway, of Bluffton, who has been so critically ill with paralysis, is fumproving and hopes are entertained of his final recovery.

Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, February 4 -The congregation of the First Baptist church held services in the Masonic theater yesterday. The church will be repaired at nce. The damage is not as great as was at first thought.

The administrator of the estate of Mrs. Fanny smith, who died two weeks since, on getting together the property of the deceased, was unable to find about \$20,000 in bonds and other securities, a memorandum of which was found in the handwriting of Mrs. Smith. No clue so far has been obtained to them.

The new Button steamer of the Georgia Independent fire company was subjected to the first test this evening. The steamer is a third class. It played 276 feet 2 fuches.

ral C. A. Evans will go en to Washington in ays to lay the claims of Augusta for a public sew days to lay the claims of Augusta for a public building and the improvement of the Savannal river before congress.

Hogansville, Georgia

Hogansville, February 4 -Last week our mer chants were kept busy delivering corn and meat the farmers, the hauling of which has rendered the roads almost impassible.

The guano trade is about commenced and large quantities are stored in our warehouses and piled

bout the depot.

A great many oats are being sowed here—mostly n same land where the fall crop was killed by the old. on ame and where the init crop was killed by the cold.

Our schools are in a flourishing condition, the high school presided over by Professor Kilpatrick numbering nearly one hundred students.

"Hogansyville farmers cub" met last Saturdsy and decided to buy their guano direct from ms. u facturers, a committee being appointed to transact the business of ourchase for the c.uo. They wur buy largely in B-timore.

On account of the unfavorable weather since this mass but little work has been done on the farms, causing the regular work for this month to be greatly increased.

The remains were interred at the family cemetery of Major R. J. Moses, on Esquiline hill.

The committee appointed to build a female col-lege in this city held a meeting to day and adjourn-ed sine die without having taken any definite action in the matter. It seems as it the college movement has fallen through and that the people of Columbus will have to ducate their daughters elsewhere. The Sheriff's office of Russell county, Ala. is

The Sheriff.s office of Russell county, Ala. is temporarily embarrassed to the amount of \$25,00°, caused by Sheriff A. Ben Teyrell not having made prompt collections of fines, etc. His bondsmen have been officially notified that they will be held iesponsible for the amount named.

Judge Mark A. Blandford came down from Atlanta to-day.

Covington, Georgia Covingran, February 4 -The leap year hop

given on the 1st instat at the hotel, by the young ladies of this place, was a recherche allair. It was attended by the elite of our little city and many visitors. The programme was elegantly conceived and successfulty carried out and our your gladies have cause to feel proud of the whole affair. Ball room, parlors, halls and supper room, were all decorated with exquisite tase and brilliantly lighted. The supper itself, begans description—its elegance was equaled only by its bounty. Wurm's band furnished "music divine" for three sets in the ball room of "twistification" in adies of this place, was a recherche affair. It was for three sets in the ball room and one of "twistification" in the hall. The latter indulged in by church mem

bers
The young ladies never looked more bewitching and soon relieved the at xiety of the boys by filling their cards for the evening, so no wall flowers were allowed. Among the visiting gentlemen present were Messrs. Osgood Sanders, Charlie Northen, Lawshe and Cark from Atlanta, Whitlock from Marietta, Griffith from Athens, and Redding from Macon.

Roms, February 4 -At a conference of the Baptist church yesterday, t 'chuilding committee of the new church building reported \$10,000 as having been so far expended. It will require \$10,000 more o complete the church and an earnest effort wil

be made to raise the amount.

John Black well shortly set out an extensive orchard of L-Conte pears.

It is rumored to day that an evening paper will soon make its appearance.

The Methodist congregation have resolved to commence the erection of a handsome new building at once. This church with the Rev J W. Lore as its pastor, is in a very flouri-hing condition.

Several gentlemen from abroad are in the city to make the establishment of a second national bank. John Gallaway, a white man, was tun over by the south bound accommoda ion train on the East Tennessee road at Terunsch, Ala, at one o'clock Sunday morning. His body was terribly mangled. His head was cut completely off and one toot was found two hundred yards from where the train first struck him. The coroner's jury says he was klined by the train, but it is the opinion of a good many that he had been killed and pur on the track to hide the crime, as it was known he had been out collecting some money due him. He was not drinking at the time, and if killed for his money the parties got very little.

money the parties got very little Appling, Georgia.

Appling, February 4 -It seems that the oat crop was injured more than at first supposed. Many farmers are plowing up their land and sowing again. The injury sustained by the loss of the cat op will be very great, as it will necessitate the buying of western corn in large quantities. We have at last had a few days of good weather, and the farmers are hard at work fencing and sowing Over one hundred years ago, Rev. Daniel Mar

Over one hundred years ago, Rev. Daniel Marshall organized Krokes church, the first Baptist church in the state, at this piace. The massive oak ander which the coveregation assembled is still living and bids fair at that the storms of another century. Mr. Marshal is buried not far from this venerable oak, and strange to say, no monument or tembstone, marks his ass resting place on earth. His grave is surrounded by a much dilapidated rock wall, and covered by the sprangling roots of many knotive mulberry. e sprangling roots of many knotty mulbers. It seems that the Baptists of this state migh

DUBLIN, February 4 -Laurens superior court has een in session this week. Judge Thomas G. Lawson presiding, and Robert Whi field solicitor general. I'wo weeksare assigned for each ses sion of the court, but the julge has by holding court until nine o'clock each evening about disposed of all the cases ready for trial, dismissed the jury and will, I presume, adjourn to day. Of the many cases tried, motions for new trials will be made in only two. One of these is the case of salex II Stephens, governor. for new trips and these is the case of slex H Stephens, governor these is the case of slex H Stephens, governor egainst John P. Padgett, principal, and L.C Perry security. Assault with intent to murder and ben for \$1.000 for felled at the last term of this cour Since last term if fa was issued and levied on it surety's property when Padgett returned and with surety's property when Padgett returned and with surety's property when Padgett returned and with surety sure property when Padgett returned and with surety su efused, and the case carried to supreme court and own deorge is no where to e found and his bondsmen are asked to ante up ye hundred dollars and cas s.

Savannah, Georgia. SAVANNAH, February 4 - A young man named lifford Sickles attempted to commit suicide late aturday night by shooting himself through the reast with a revolver. The ball entered the lef presst, penetrated the lung and flatened against the back. It was extracted and to-day the your man is deing well. The cause of the act is du o an unfortunate matrimonial atliance, he has ng trifled with a young lady and was compelled on mary the delivered a lecture to right before a small crowd in the courthouse square, en ited "Dead Parriots of the Past and Fartisan Fools of the Present." There was not much fetrest displayed, the vast mejority he attracted from curi

"Dead Pairlist of the Past and Fritism Fools of the Present." There was not much interest dis played, the vast mejority he attraced from curiosity. The flag bearer leaves to morrow. W. R. Walker, of Valdosta, was brought here this morning in the custedy of an officer. He was arrested on a warrant issued at the instance of Ambrose Ebrlich, a merchant of this city, who charged that he had, by false representation, obtained goods to the value of \$188.84.

There coulon of seven novitistes into the Sisterhood of Mercy took place to night at the chapet of the convent. The chapet was full to overflowing Among those present were the following from Aclanta: Miss Mary Ann Fizzibbons. Mamie Fizzibbons, Nellie Cane, Ada Taylor, Mis. Murphy, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Emily McDonald. Amiz McDonald, Mrs. Lother, Miss Mary Mahone Jeji Lyuch, Clara Gerdner, Lizzie Gardner, Mrs. Lother, Lizzie Murphy, Kane Murphy, Madale Murphy, Amis Mary Mahone Jeji Lyuch, Clara Gerdner, Lizzie Gardner, Mrs. Boom ind. Miss Mary Yane Murphy, Ward Mrs. Donnad, The Chapet was beautifully it up the altar decorations being exquisite. After Bishop Gross, secompanied by Father Cleary, of Atlanta, and six other priests had taken their place in the sanctuary, the choir sangthe "processional hymn", and professed sisters to the number of 20 entered, each holding fighted candless. for lowed by the following candidates for the sister hood: Misses Mattie Holliday, annie O'Conner, Nellie McDonald, Mollie Murphy, all of Atlanta, and Misses Etlen McGowan and Mary Murphy, as Sister Irene; Miss Annie O'Counor, as Sister Clare; Miss Marie Grown, as Sister Irene; Miss Annie O'Counor, as Sister Clare; Miss Nellie McDonald, se Sister Rita; Miss Rilen McGowan, as Sister Cyrli. Miss Mary Murphy, as Sister Remegius; Miss Mary McNamars, as Sister Irene; Miss Annie O'Counor, as Sister enteresting the Atlanta ladies at a grand ball to night. gentlemen of Savannah are enterta anta ladies at a grand ball to-night. entertaining the A

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REGULAR trains will begin to run bet Tampa and Sanford on the 10th inst THE Florida Transit and Peninsula ra will be opened for business February 10th. THE railroad commission will hold ion to-day to wind up the business brough

it last week. ME. W. C. DEARMOND, purchasing of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, passed t yesterday with his wife going north. PREPARATIONS are being made to com

the building of the large wharves for the J ville, Tampa and Key West railway at Palat

A MEETING of the officers of the ra lines interested in the vegetable and melo will be held in Jacksouville. Fla., on the consider the mager of rates for the coming to western and north western points.

THE new board of directors of the Vi Midland railway met at Alexandria last which Colonel A. L. Rives resigned the vi which coloner A. D. Kries resigned the vidency of the company, and Mr. George S. New York was chosen in his place, Colone retailing his position of general manage old officers of the road were unanimously re-ORANGE shipments are coming with a rush. Fruit leaving Jacksouville urday at 6:30 p. m. reaches Cincinnati Tues

10:30 p.m., by the Jesup and Atlanta shor Dauble daily trains now leave Jacksonvil e line, and one of the trains leaving in the m makes the trip to Cheinnati in sixty-eight and twenty-ive minutes, a distance of 339 n ATHENS BANNER: We learn that Pre Bloomfield says Athens will get her rail Bloomfield says Athens will get her rains next fall, as only a few preliminaries have arranged when grading will commence. The nearly money enough subscribed to go to Justin and more than sufficient to build to Jeff The stockholders will be called upon to say route they desire.

At the annual meeting of the South F

At the annual meeting of the South I railroad company Thursday the following d were elected: H B Plant, R M Pulsifer.

Jesup, B F Newcomer, H S Haines, E B Has E lograbam. The officers are as follows: J graham, president; R M Pulsifer, vice pre C G.Ha kell, treasurer; F H Rand, secretary Haines, chief engineer; B R S woope, superients F H Rand, seprenal freight and ticket W McCoy, auditor.

THE construction of the Canton, Abe and Nashville branch of the "Big J" is prog and Nashville branch of the "Big J" is pro-rapidly. The cut through Blanton's Gap-finished, as only 2,500 cubic yards of dirt re-be taken out, and all the slides which he have caused so much delay have been a Colonel B. W. DeCourcy, the chief, engine that the track will reach Starkville within a thirty or forty days. All the final estin bridge, tie and grading contracts hav returned, and it is expected that a survey yille, Tenn., from Aberdeen will commes

ARRANGEMENTS have been made, editorial in the Times Democrat, to establishetween New Orleans and New York, the t reduced from 54 to 39 hours, an average miles an hour. The "hacket" reporter reduced from 54 to 39 hours, an average sp miles an hour. The "backet" reporter 1 the idea as all bosh as the actual running trains would not be less than 45 miles a Tae. Pitemont line is now making to between the two cities in 57 not the New Orleans and Northeastern, the line to New York, proposes to make it in 5 when the road, is in proper shape. Rallro say the time to New York will never be red 39 hours. The Times-Democrat goes on to p the train to make the reduced time will co two or more hotel cars and buffet, mail, i and express cars.

GAINESVILLE EAGLE: Captain Lewis GAINESVILLE EAGLE: Captain Lewi and T. N. Hanle, the largest contractors on the Gainesville, Jefferson southern railroad, completed their con a few days ago. This finishes the grading road—the other contractors having pulled in two or three weeks ago. The bridge across t palachee, was completed last week, and thing to reach the bridge will be finished by ter part of this, or early next week. When done, then there are about eight miles of t put down, and the connection is made, weather should be anything like favorable very few weeks will intervene before Gain will have another connection with the dworld, and will take a long-citing with the contraction.

The East and W st. Special to The Constitution. CEDARTOWN, February 4 -- Tor ment of the East and West railroad of Ali Georgia division, for the year 1883, show grow

ings, \$79.7:6.77 operating expenses \$13,609 profits \$.6,107.50, percentage of expenses

The Richmond and Danville From the Richmond State. The merchants and manufacturers' of Baltimoro, are still exercised on the su southern trade. At a meeting held this president of that wide awake and public organization, stated that the transportation mittee, to whom was referred the matter tlating with the proprieters of the Ricamo Danville system, declined to accept the form of the railroad, believing as did that the proposition of the company wimprove Baltimore's present condition, the committee had worked fai hfully and plored the fact that no satisfactory policy yet been agreed upon. But negotiations pending, and the matter will be pushed, understand it, an effort is to be made to ha more lend the Richmond and Danville 600 for the development of the system thus secure control of that line. The morens caim that they are not treate in the competition with New Yor Philastelphia for southern trade. A meather merchants and manufacturers' transprommittee says that Bittimore's center hope three growth as a metropolis specture for the forther states that Baltimore does not in the further states that Baltimore does not in the further states to wrest trade from any southern cities" which legitimately believe them. The fact remains, nevertheless, the Richmond is up a d doing her trade will pled if Baltimore gets control of the Richmond saystem.

The Greenville Extension. president of that wide awake and public

From the Columbus El quirer.

John Peabody, president of the Columbus. Rome railroad, received a letter from the o at Greenville, stating that they had co balance of the \$16,000 necessary to secur tension of the road to that place. They als that they would make a deposit the first week, which will then give them \$16,000 Meichan's and Mechanics bank of his will be remembered that it was stated in the first was the control of the Vindicator that the amount mit a few hundred dollars shore. Since Frid will be remembered that it was stated in issue of the Vindicator that the amount material and the state of the Vindicator that the amount material and the state of the Vindicator that the amount material to prevent the very early extension. In speaking of the road, the Chipley while not desiring the extension, is some clined to take a philosophical view of it, that people will go where they can get that. It also prints this paragraph:

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REGULAR trains will begin to run between Tampa and Sanford on the 18th inst THE Florida Transit and Peninsula railroad

will be opened for business February 10th. THE railroad commission will hold a seem ion to-day to wind up the business brought before

MR. W. C. DEARMOND, purchasing agent of the Shenandoah Valley railroad, passed through gesterday with his wife going north. PREPARATIONS are being made to commence

the building of the large wharves for the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railway at Palatka. A MEETING of the officers of the railway lines interested in the vegetable and melon traffic will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., on the 9th to consider the major of rates for the coming season to western and northwestern points.

THE new board of directors of the Virginia Midlaud railway met at Alexandria last week, at which Colonel A. L. Rives resigned the vice-presi-

ORANGE shipments are coming through urday at 6:30 p. m., reaches Cincinnati Tuesday, at

Broomfield says Athens will get her railroad by next fall, as only a few preliminaries have to be arranged when grading will commence. There is nearly money enough subscribed to go to Jug Tay-ern and more than sufficient to build to Jefferson. The stockholders will be called upon to say which

AT the annual meeting of the South Florida railroad company Thursday the following directors were elected: H B Plant, R M Pulsifer, M K were elected: H B Plant, R M Pulsifer, M B Jesup, B F Newcomer, H S Haines, E B Haskell, J E Ingraham. The officers are as follows: J E Ingraham, president; E M Pulsifer, vice president; C C, Ha Kell, treasurer; F H Kand, secretary; H S Haines, chief engineer: B R S woope, superiquendents F H Kand, general freight and ticket agent; W McCoy, auditor.

THE construction of the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville branch of the "Big J" is progressing The cut through Blanton's Gap is about rapidly. The cut through Blanton's Gap is about finished, as only 2,500 cubic yards of dirt remain to be taken out, and all the slides which heretofore have caused so much delay have been stopped. Colonel B. W. DeCourcy, the chief, engineer, says that the track will reach Starkville within the next thirty or forty days. All the final estimates on bridge, tie and grading contracts have been returned, and it is expected that a survey to Nashville, Tenn., from Aberdeen will commence in a few days. Beeson & Hammond. contractors for gracing, claim to have made \$160 000 on their contract, and Goodman and McKetcheny, who have charge of the bridge work, say that they will make over \$61 000.

between New Orleans and New York, the time to be reduced from 54 to 59 hours, an average speed of 35 miles on hour. Tre "backet" reporter ridicules the idea as all bosh as the secual running time of trains would not be less than 45 miles an hour. The Fiedmont line is now making the run between the two cities in 57 nours and the New Orleans and Northeastern, the shortest line to New York, proposes to make it in 53 hours when the road is in proper shape. Kaliroad men say the time to New York will never be reduced to 39 hours. The Times-Democrat goes on to leay that the train to make the reduced time will consist of two or more hotel cars and buffet, mail, baggage and express cars. between New Orleans and New York, the time to be

GAINESVILLE EAGLE: Captain Lewis and T. N. Hanie, the largest contractors on the Gainesville, Jefferson and ractors on the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad, completed their contracts a few days ago. This finishes the grading of the road—the other contractors having pulled through two or three weeks ago. The wridge across the Appalachee, was completed last week, and the tresching to reach the bridge will be finished by the latter part of this, or early next week. When this is done, then there are about eight miles of track to put down, and the connection is made. If the weather should be anything like favorable, but a very few weeks will intervene before Gainesville will have another connection with the outside world and will the connection with the outside

ment of the East and West railroad of Alabama, Georgia division, for the year 1883, show gross earn-lags, \$79.7:6.7 operating expenses \$43,609.07, nett profits \$6,107.50, percentage of expenses 54.70 per ment of the East and West railroad of Alabama. Georgia division, for the year 1883, show gross earn-

The Richmond and Danville.

The merchants and manufacturers' association of Baltimoro, are still exercised on the subject of southern trade. At a meeting held this week the president of that wide awake and public spirited organization, stated that the transportation committee, to whom was referred the matter of negotisting with the proprieters of the Ricamond and Danville system, acclined to accept the terms of the railroad, besieving as they did that the proposition of the company would not improve Baltimore's present condition. He said the committee had worked fait hfully and he deplored the fact that no satisfactory policy had as yet been agreed upon. But negotiations are still pending, and the matter will be pushed. As we understand it, an effort is to be made to have Baltimore lend the Kichmond and Danville \$2.000,000 for the development of the system, and thus secure control of that line. The Baitimorens cann that they are not treated lairly in the compedition with New York and Philadelphia for southern trade. A member of the merchants and manufacturers' transportation committee says that Baltimore's chief hope of future growth as a metropolis is centered in the south. president of that wide awake and public spirited pled if Baltimore Danville system,

The Greenville Extension.

From the Columbus E. quirer.

John Peabody, president of the Columbus and Rome railroad, received a letter from the committee at Greenville, stating that they had collected the at Greenville, staying that they had collected the balance of the \$16,000 necessary to recure the extension of the road to that place. They also stated that they would make a deposit the first of the week, which will then give them \$16,000 in the Meichama and Mechanics bank of this city. It will be remembered that it was stated in the last issue of the Vindicator that the amount raised was a few hundred dollars short. Since Friday the money has been raised and there is nothing now to prevent the very early extension.

In speaking of the road, the Chipley Leader, while not desiring the extension, is somewhat in clined to take a philosophical view of it, and says that people will so where they, can get the best trade. It also prints this paragraph:

We rise to ask the question, how much will columbus be benefitted when the road extends to Greenville and many Colonel Berry's rise up addituid a foad to Atlanta and West Point road? Many men there are in Meriwether, who have kept back naif or two-thirds their subscriptions to put in the connecting line to Atlanta. They say if we can only get the road from Chipley, why it is only a question of time, and that a short date, when we get the other. Colonel Berry can easily afford to wait just a little longer.

There is nothing new or alarming in this, On the contrary, it will be playing directly into the hands of the people of Columbus, and if the people of Meriwether desire to make direct connection with Atlants, as well as Columbus we can't see where any harm will be done. Columbus is full grown when it comes to her commercial relations and is ready to connect with any city in the state and compete for business. Competition is the jife of trade and the nearer it is brought to us he better. It that is what he leader means, let it di-miss all alarm. Barkus is willing." balance of the \$16,000 necessary to secure the ex-

The Kenneta, central.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The bond and stock solders of the Kentucky Central met in the office of Elilot H. Per dleton yes'er day to complete a plan for sometime discussed, for paying up the debt of the road, and put it upon a substantial, money earning basis. The session was held without special organization, last-ed half an hour and the ut-

most unaulmity of feeling prevailed. To agreement finally arrived at was that the stockholders should pay up an assessment of ten per cent cash upon their holdings, and the boudholders should agree to accept four per cent per annum, instead of the six per cent "nominated in the bond." for three years. It is, believed that this will provide revenue enough, direct and indirect, to complete the extension and put it upon a dividend-paying basis. The new plan will not in any way affect the relations of the road with the Ches neake and Ohio, which figures merely as a majority stockholder. It contradiets recent "deek items" to the effect that the old Kentucky Central was to be merged into the Chesapeake and Ohio, and disappear as a separate road from the

The Boove keuon was taken sizer hearing the re-port of M. E. Ingells, E. H. Pendleton and Henry Lewis, as a committee who went east to confer with C. P. Huntington and the other heavy New York owners—substantially the Chesapcake and Ohio interest. It was explained to the meeting that the proposed action would produce about \$1.000 000, and that this would be sufficient to meetall require-ments to the completion of the "xteusion and

and that this would be sufficient to meet all requirements to the completion of the extension and that his completion will connect the road with the great mileage of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system. (Commercial Gaztie readers will remember that the latter made a struggle to secure the Cincinnati Southern.)

In commenting upon this important agreement of the bond and stockholders of the Kentucky Ceutral, the willingness of the bondholders to surrender something 'nominated in the bond.' will not only show that they are shrewder than shylock but will surprise many readers who are unused to secing capitalists take less than the contract calls for. It effers a temptation to recall the old story of a mother who required her children to take cake before company and refuse "peppermint cordial."

al meeting of the board and stockholders of the Kentucky Central railroad, held here yesterday afternoon, plans long contemplated for clearing afternoon, plans long contemplated for clearing the road of debt were talked over. Those present unanimously assented to a proposition for the stockholders to pay an assessment of ten per cent on par value of their stock, and for the boadholders to exchange the present bonds for others of like face value of four per cent for three years. It is besieved that this plan would not only free the road from debt, but would enable the company to complete its extensions. The plan would not affect the company's contracts with other roads.

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G. W. ADAIR .... Executor's Sale of Bonds. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE

To fan order of the Court of Ordinary of said county will be sold before the courthque door in the city of Atlanta, in said county, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the lawful hours —10 a m., to 4 p. m.—the following described bonds to wit: -10 a.m., to 4 p. m.—the following described bonds to wit:

One Atlanta waterworks, city indersed bond, No. 208. for \$1.000, with coupons for interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable in New York January ist and July lat of each year; dated January 1, 1874 payable January 1, 1901. Three bonds of the East Tennessee and Virginis railroad company. Nos. 71, 187 and 196; due in New York May 1, 1886; coupons at 6 per cent. payable in New York May 1 and November 1. These bonds are indersed by the state of Tennessee and are for \$1,000 each. To be sold as the property of Mrs. Lucy Orme, deceased for division. Terms cash.

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F. H. ORME Exe'r.

Guardian's Sale.

ALLEN PROPERTY

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE just north of the above described lot, fronting 30 feet on Bell street and running back westerly sems width 75 feet; bounded north by Hunnicut, west by Kennedy, south by the above described lot, and cast by Bell street. Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state and county aforesaid, and being a portion of land lot 52, in the 14th District of Fulton county, and a portion of city\*lot number (10) two hundred and ten, commencing on the north side of Filmore at 205 feet north of the corner of Filmore and Bell streets, and running east along Filmore street 40 feet, and extending back north same width 85 feet Terms cash.

THOS. M. WHITE, 5 12 19feb & inch

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE

of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton
county, will be sold on the premises in the city of
Atlanta and said county, on the first Tuesday in
March next, within the legal hours of sale (due
notice of the hour of sale first being given at the
court house door of said county), the following
property to-wit: Lot in the city of Atlanta, county
and state aforesaid, in the block bounded by Ellis,
Cain, Calhoun and Butler streets, known as city
lot No 6 as per plat of subdivision by Bell and
Hammock for sale of a portion of said block on the
let February, 1871, fronting 33½ feet on Rondeau
street, running back on Cain a sreet 60 feet. Parcel of iand in said city and county commencing 50
feet from the south westconer of spring and James
streets, and thence along the front of the lot on
Spring street 50 feet and extending back same
width all the way 100 feet, being lot number one
(1) as per plat, and being part of land lot No. 78,
in the 14th district of said county, containing ½ of
an acre, more or less. Also another parce of
land in said city and county, commencing at the
southwest corner of spring and James streets and
thence along the front of said lot on Spring street
50 feet and extending back same width all the
way one hundred feet, being lot No. 2 as per plat
and being part of land lot No. 78 in the 14 dis 50 feet and extending back same width all the way one hundred feet, being lot No. 2as per plat and being part of land lot No. 7s in the 14 district of Ful ou county constraing one-eighth of an acre, be the same more or less; the same being the property of the estate of Jesse C. Fincher, deceased. Sold for division among the heirs at law of said deceased. Terms—Half cash, balance in 12 months at 8 per cent interest per annum. January 30, 1884.

BERRY H. FINCHER.

Administrator. fet 5 12 19 mar2

GUARDIAN'S SALE,

MATHEW RICE PROPERTY, Corner Loyd and Mitchell Sis.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE NIBIGE OF AN ORDER FROM THE bonorable court of ordinary of Richmond sunty, Ga., granted at the August term 1883, will e sold on the premises in the city of Atlanta, Ga., of the first Tuesday in March next (1884), between he legal hours of sale, the following property, to-dity Lot on the corner of Loyd and Mitchell streets, Lot on the corner of Loyd and Mitchell streets fronting 86 feet on Mitchell street, and running back (135) one hundred and thirty five feet to a (15) fifteen feet alley. Said property to be subdivided and sold as per plat on day of sale. Sold for the benefit of Eliza F. Rice and Bridget Rice minor heirs of Mathew Rice, de ceased, the other heirs of said Mathew Rice, joining in the sale. Terms cash. January 25th, 1884

PATRICK H. RICE feb5 12 19 26 Guardian,

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 5, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states fair weather in southern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in extreme northern portions, easterly to southwesterly winds, generally lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

WENDELL PHILLIPS. The death of Wendell Phillips, already briefly alluded to in these columns, removes the eyes of our esteemed contemporary. a man of mark. For many years he was a prominent figure in a movement which brought success out of very slim materials, and brought all sections of the country to the extremes of grief and disaster.

Wendell Phillips was born in Boston, No vember 20th, 1811. His father was the first person elected mayor of Boston, something like sixty years ago. When about sixteen years of age, Wendell went to Harvard college, from which he graduated in 1831. He then entered the law school at Cambridge, remaining two years. He not admitted prac tice until 1834. At that time, he was twenty. three years old, and it is said that he intended to devote all his time to the law, but circumstances and an impetuous temper made other provisions.

The pro-slavery feeling in Boston was exceedingly bitter, and it manifested itself by mobbing William Loyd Garrison, who was then as he remained to the end, the head and front, the brains and machinery of the abolition movement. The treatment of Garrison in Boston drew Phillips's sympathy, and he became an abolitionist. He gave up his law business in 1839, and devoted himself to the cause. He became famous as an abolitic orator, as he afterwards became famou as the most eloquent of northern men. Phillips had the sagacity to perceive that eloquence is best displayed in a cause that is naturally weak or hopelessly unique, so that he was not only an abolitionist, but an advocate of many of the isms that are now for gotten. He seemed to court unpopularity but he knew that a knack of oratory, a finpresence and a polished mind are calculated

to make any cause or any ism popular, But there is no doubt that he was a man of great/singleness of purpose, ready to go to tor Brown is paired with Senator Frye, of Maine the stake in defense of what he believed to be In the house, on Friday, the Fitz-John Porter bill right, and ready to put the stake those who differed with him. He was a man of remarkable intellect, and there is no doubt that he made a deep and lasting impression upon the public mind. He was cut out for an agitator, and during his later have voted "ay." Mr. Hammond was detained years he made many experiments in the most from the house by sickness. absurd directions. It is a hard matter to overlook his prejudices, but easy to credit him with honesty. This is no light thing to say

The Cincinnati News-Journal, an estimable and a hopeful organ of democratic opinion in a section where democratic honefulness i as ancient, though not as large, as the pyramids, comes to us with this preface to an editorial, the gist of which is that the democratic party must have an issue: "THE AT LANTA CONSTITUTION candidly informs an inquiring reader that the democratic party has no issue to present of greater importance than 'the democratic party must succeed.' Demcratic success, 'dry so,' as the boys say, it declares is superior to all and there is not sufficient spirit other issues and of more importance to the country. Does THE CONSTITU TION expect that floods will devastate. epidemics rage, the army worm egt up the wheat cutworms destroy the young corn and the locusts ravage the oat patches, the bollworm destroy the cotton, the tobacco worm devour the fragrant leaf, financial pante fall upon the country, and widespread wreck and ruin of human hopes and crops and of material interests come to help the democratic party to the required change? If it is not expecting these blessings, in heaven's name, what does it expect?"

With assurances of our most distinguished consideration, we beg to inform our es teemed contemporary that we do not live in expectation that the western blessings to which it alludes will be the means of defeating the republican party, nor do we believe that a democratic victory, how ever desirable or necessary, is worth the price of such dear disasters. But as the News Journal has invited us to make a display o our expectations, we proceed to do so with readiness tempered only by that native modesty which characterizes all editors.

In the first place we confidently expect that the people of the United States who are ined in revenue reform are convinced that the republican party is an obstruction not only to revenue reform, but to all sorts of rovernmental reform, which are no less press ing and important. This is one of our expecns, but not the chiefest. We expect that the intelligent voters of the country will see and understand that the democratic party can carry out no reform in any direction while the epublican party remains in power We confidently expect that every intelligent person in the land will perceive any tariff bill, liberal, radiconservative, brought into conby the democrats has not the remotest ce to become a law. We confidently exsect that the democrats will not commi

crat will understand that the free-trade re- postpone the row in congress, we can find plenty of ed into Europe from Japan. Is a very valuable fodpublicans of Iowa, and Wisconsin, and Mich igan, and Illinois, and of every other state in the north and west, will not hesitate to go to the polls and vote for a republican protectionist for president rather than to see their party go out of office. We onfidently expect that every intelligent democrat will see that the reasons which induce the tariff reform republican editors to support republican protectionists for office will have the same influence with free-trade epublican voters.

We confidently expect, moreover, that even the least thoughtful observer in the country will perceive that the success of the republican party during the past twelve years is based on the fact that it has made success a busiess. We expect that every honest voter inderstands the purposes of the democrats so far as excessive taxation is concerned is in the direction of judicious reform. We confidently expect-and this is ou chiefest expectation-that the democrats in congress will not commit the irretrievable blunder of subsidizing the whisky ring. We have thus briefly, and hurriedly, and without elaboration, given our Cincinnati contemporary an outline of some of our expectations We cordially invite criticism to the end that beams may be removed from our own eyes, or that we may gently lift a mote from

MR. GLADSTONE is a many-sided man. He is no willing to give up to the party what was meant for mankind, and after laboring industriously in the elds of politics and literature, he recreates himself by turning his attention to agricultural mat ters. At a recent agricultural dinner, Mr. Gladstone discoursed to his tenants on the suggestive He predicted a brilliant commercia ture for lam. He stated that it was fast taking the place of butter, chiefly for the reason that i ould be obtained cheaper. A large proportion of people preferred it, even when jam and butte ere to be had at the same price. As a condiment jam was superior to butter, cheese or smoked mea t was also more wholesome." While these remarks were intended to apply to England, the popularity of jam in America will cause Mr. Gladstone's opin ons to be read with interest. The jam trade in thi ountry is a big thing, and is rapidly increasing. With our abundant supply of fruit, our manufa irers are able to supply all the world with jam.

Ir congress desires to subsidize any interest, let t vote a loan of \$75.000,000 to the farmers of the ountry for two years. Better this than voting it to

EDITOR WATTERSON says that because the whisky ess is a great business interest, the collecof the whisky tax ought to be suspended. Such arguments as this ought to be marked around with a blue pencil and sent around to the Paragraphers ociation. The humor of it is beyond compar-

HARD times are setting in for the New England otton mills. They should move their plants to Georgia, and place themselves in a position to drive the English mills out of existence.

eported, on Thursday last, a bill for the erection members voted for the bill to forfeit the land gran of the Texas Pacific, except Mr. Hammond, who was not present. In the senate, Governor Colquitt Georgia in reference to the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia. On all political questions Sena was passed. Messrs, Blount, Buchanan, Candler nts, Crisp, Nicholls, Reese and Turner voted for the bill. Mr. Hardeman asked to be excused from voting on the ground that there we "megnanimity enough in the northern members to

THE mission of "Chinese" Gordon on the Congo to the most corrupt political party the world purchasing slaves. These slaves he will arm and lead against their former captors and enslavers. It is confidently believed in England that General Gordon will in a year or two succeed in stamping

> NEW ENGLAND capitalists would save time and money by moving their cotton factories to Georgia and other southern states. Why should they spend their substance in fighting fate?

THE causes which led to the present condition of Egypt began with the present century. Gradually the Europeans obtained a foothold, immense sums of money were borrowed from foreign countries and the natural result followed. A day of recken ing came, and the country passed under Anglo French control. Arabi's movement was a nationa revolt against foreign rule. This was suppressed Egypt for another outbreak. Egyptian question will remain a disturbing element in European politics for years to come. I may be set down as a certainty that the govern ment of the bankrupt country will continue to ! entrolled by England, or perhaps England and France : "til the creditors secure the last penny that is due.

THE Savannah Rice association have memorial ized congress in behalf of a protective duty on rice. The esteemed Morning News still declines to

It is curious-but a great many young men dre now-a-days as if they owned pet canary birds. Indeed, some of the young men are ungovernably

sweet. Some of the enthusiastic western democrats ar complaining because Mr. Morrison is not displaying any great degree of vivacity in reporting a tariff bill. Such complaints will come to be regarded as reform measure has the ghost of a chance to be one the whole business until the people give the mocrats an opportunity to reform affairs.

A LEAP year party is a sort of sociable where the young ladies allow the young men to fan themselves and chew corlander seed. It will thus be seen that he outlook is delicous from the start.

WE are now running prize questions. What animal has never been, so far as history gives any rec ord, in a wild state except in Texas? To the young man answering this question before the fourteent of February, we will send a beautiful pocket valen-

THE death of Paul Taglioni in Berlin, last nonth. after fifty-eight years service in the court heater, is a reminder of the glories that have departed from the ballet. Once the ballet domin ed the theater, and crowded play and opera into the background. Theresa Ells.er, a sister of the great Fanny, danced herself into the peerage, marrying Prince Adalbert of Prussia. Fanny danced in this country, but the ballet proper died fore the present generation began attending the

Some of Thurlow Weed's friends ought to get out an injunction against Biographer Barnes. Biographer Barnes appears to be troubled with a disease

prominent democrats who are willing to guarantee that there will be [no tariff scuffle in the nations convention.

IF the whisky ring is sent to the rear to console i elf on cologne spirits, a great burden will be taken off the shoulders of the democratic party.

THE city street cleaners throw up the mud in ittle piles and leave it there to be scattered again. Why not utilize some of the transient vagrant around the town and have the mud hauled off?

THE Philadelphia Press asks if Louisville is no Donald boom in Louisville.

THE author of "The Bread Winners," says: "My motive in withholding my name is simple enough.
I am engaged in business in which my standing would be seriously compromised if it were known that I had written a novel." The man is evidently

### POLITICAL NOTES.

It is claimed that New Hampshire has mo living ex senators than any other state. REPRESENTATIVE WILLIS says he does no hink Carlisle will accept the senatorship if it is of ered to him. He is better off where he is now. Ir cost Canada fifty per cent more to ope rate her government telegraph lines last year that she received from them. This is an argumen which Mr. Edmunds should not overlook.

An average price of 33 cents for each lo was obtained by the dead letter office in the recent auction sale of articles accumulated in the mails is against 37½ cents at the last annual sale. The ots numbered 12,000.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS says that if we could to day sweep intemperance from the land we would banish almost all of existing poverty. There would be scarcely enough left to give healthy exercise to the charitable impulses.

REPRESENTATIVE LONG, of Massachusetts has a scheme which would break the hearts of the shystering claim agents, He thinks each state should keep a paid agent at Washington to look after the interests of its pensioners. FIFTERN senators employ their sons as

clerks at \$6 a day. It is thought that at least twenty more senators will, under their resolution to wide themselves with private secretaries at pub licexpense, appoint their sons. Several will ap-point their daughters, and one senator, not hav-ing a son or daughter, will, it is said, make his wife his private secretary. THE Washington Correspondent of the

incinnati Enquirer tells of a young theological tudent, presumably from Ohio, who secured a position in one of the departments on the laborers roll, but who refused to do any scrubbing because the wanted a position where he would have nothing to do but to support the constitution and draw It is expected that all the present members

I congress from Massachusetts will be candidates or renomination, with two exceptions. These ex-SECRETARY FOLGER is reported to have said

that he will remain in President Arthur's cabinet until the close of the administration. "I shall never held another office," he continued. "It was my ambition to be governor of New York, but that is a thing of the past. When I leave the treasury it will be to go back to my farm at Geneva, and spend the rest of my days there. I have worked hard, and it is about time to take some rest."

THE Minnesota republicans are engaged in a warm contest as to who shall succeed Mr. McMil an in the senate in case he is appointed to the e bench cause.

Nearly every prominent was sing pushed for the place. If see shot go upon the bench the very surface the worked themselves into vacancy on the bench caused by Judge McCreary' he state is being pus McMillan does not go upon the candidates will have worked the previous perpiration.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Ex GOVERNOR CORNELL is writing a life of

M. Kossuth has two sons, both of whon reside in Italy. M. Kossuth is eighty-two years

MRS. LOUISA H. ALBERT, of Cedar Rapids Ia., has entered into partnership with her husband

n the practice of law. The sign reads, "Albert & Albert, attorneys at law." MR. Dorsey says he finds life in New Mexico exceedingly pleasant. The 52,000,000 (

nore) people outside that territory are quite will-ng he should remain there. THE late Pastor Oncken, of Hamburg, leader of the Baptists of Germany, had almost comple-ted his eighty fourth year, and had been engaged in religious work for sixty years.

An intimate friend of Miss Ella Wheeler now in New Orleans, says that young lady is to be married, in early spring, to a Mr. Yorke, of New York city. Miss Wheeler is 26 years old and with her peu has carned and paid for a lovely little home, in which she resides with her mother and a younger sister, whom she has educated.—New Orleans Pic-

DARBY GREEN, of Redding, Conn., is the dest man in that state. He was born in 1779 and s now in his one hundred and fifth year. His facstream the same remarked and fits person that fac-lities are well preserved and his physical powers are in good trim. He walks ten or twelve miles every day without farigue. He was seven years of aga when the declaration of Independence was published and well advanced in life when Wash-ington died.

ABOUT two years ago Queen Victoria erected very pretty Swiss chalet in Ballochbule forest, a very pretty Swiss chalet in Ballochbule forest, near Balmoral. It has never yet been occupied oy her, and she has only visited it once or twice in order to drink tea there. The queen has sent orders to her head forester at Balmoral 16 axes the chalet taken to pieces, as she proposes to show it at the international Forestry excibition, which is to be held in Edinburg. She will also exhibit a number of specimens of Scotch firwood from Balmoral and from Balmoral prosst.

WHETHER Miss Anderson is a great actress sa question, says the bondon Truth, open to disuss'on. No one, however, can deny that she is an acceedingly clever young lady. Her telegram to merica, informing her tellow citizens that, being America, informing her fellow citizens that, bein wedded to her art, she does not intend to marr, the duke of Portland, could not have been surpassed had she been a daughter of Mr. Barnum. Al the sons of her majesty are now married, or, o course the name of one of them would have replaced that of the duke.

ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH was once the guest f a lady lion hunter, whose social triumphs were greater than her scholarship. He endured with greater than her scholarship. He endured with equanimity all the evening her unvarying mispronunciation of his name in introductions—she calling him "Mr Clow," and when the time for leaving came he bade her good night with elegant courtesy and left the drawing-room, closing the door behind him. A mozacut later he reopened the door, thrus: in his head, cried with emphasis, "The name is Clough!" (Cluft) and disappeared amid shours of laughter from the rest of the company.

## IN GENERAL

AMERICANS are purchasing thoroughbred eart horses in England on a very large scale. A PEARL weighing nearly two hundre

grains has lately been found on the line of the Pan UNHAPPY is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venera

A coouerre is a woman without any hear hat makes a fool o' a man that ain't got any head. -The Continent.

THE Chicago Tribune counts up 125,000 hunan lives lost by earthquakes, tornados, shipviecks, fires, mine disasters and other accidents ME, RICHARD H. GOODMAN said in an ad-

ress before the Vermont Da rymen's association that there are now 100,000 Jersey cows in this was opened in New Haven, Conn., six years ago. The state now has forty exchanges, with between

er, being exceedingly rich in fatty ingredients. Ir is related of a Chicago young woman and Chinese lady, that on being introduced they ooked at each other's feet and then both fainted dead away, the former from mortification, and the latter from fright.

THE project of a permanent art museum in Detroit, which had its origin in the recent success. ful loan exhibition, is now likely to be carried out. the final subscription to the fund of \$40,000 for a

Ir is now being found out that the terrible roleanic eruptions which took place recently in the south. Well, suppose it is, there is no Mc Java were not an unmixed evil, as the enormous nasses of ashes hurled out of the craters are excel-ent fertilizers which, with proper treatment, may

> MISS SUSAN FUSSELL has established an orphans' home in Crawford county, Indiana. Eleven seres of ground were given her, and a plain brick two-story house and requisite outbuildings. Miss Fussell buys at wholesaie, dresses the children in colors becoming to each one instead of in uniforms. Fussell buys at wholesaic, dresses the children in polors becoming to each one fustead of in uniforms, she gives them new milk and "cream like other lolks." She makes a home of real comfort.

THE march of total abstinence in England nas been interrupted for the moment by the farmers of Wittshire, 'They have clubbed together and ers of withinte. They are the the man who, a little while sg., proved that he could pitch more wheat with the aid of beer than his opponent who drank CAMPENCON, the celebrated French physi-

logist, states in the Paris papers that the daughters of Erin have of all women the most beautiful of hands. Next to the Irish girls the daughters of Po-

THE total cost of the milk supply of Boston is about \$3,500,000 a year, of which the producer reesives about \$2,000,000. The cost of the milk service in Boston then, is \$1,500,000, of which, it is claimed, three fourths might be saved to the consumer. It is also said that in New York and Brooklyn there is twice the amount paid for skim milk and water by consumers that is received by producers.

The favorite steamships to sail from this ort during April, May and June are already nearly full, and the exodus of 1884 is likely to be greater than that of any previous year. The cabins will b rowded going over, and the steerage coming back, infortunately for shipowners, wealthy Europeans re not yet as eager to see America as well-to-do mericans are to see Europe.

TAKING shelbark hickory as the highest tandard, and calling that 100, other trees will com are with it for burning purposes as follows: Shel-

THE GOLDEN WEDDING. Bishop Pierce Celebrates the Fifileth Anniversar of ills Marriages Special to The Constitution.

SPARTA. February 4 .- The golden wedding of Bishop Pierce was celebrated here to-night with reat rejoicing and very impressive ceremonies, at the residence of his son, Mr. Lovic Pierce. The emony consisted of very appropriate remarks to the bishop and his wife by Rev. W. H. Potter, D.D., of Macon, and Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, Nashville. The bishop responded in is happiest style. A large assemblage of his relaives and friends were present. It was an occasion which called out the good people of Sparta, who are always glad to show their respect for and apciation of the bishop, who illustrates, at times, the beauty of his teachings by the purity of his life among them. Most of the presents were of gold coins, over five hundred dotlars been sent by the First church in Atlanta, St. John's of Augusta and Athens, and rom other points. He also received twenty-eight boxes of cigars; a magnificent berry stand from Bishop and Mrs. McTyrere; sugar spoon from Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald: a sold pen from a member of the outh Georgia conference; an individual castor rom Mrs. J. C. Simmonds and Mrss Katie D. Bean; gold baug lefrom Rev. H. H. Parks; cuff ton from Mr. R. L. Pierce; gold ble from ilss Ruth Pierce; gold headed cane a friends to Baltimore. There were many other iends in Baltimore. There were many others which we are unable at this time to give.

Proposed in a Street Car.

From the Philadelphia Record. The bleak and uninviting interior of a street car, with the thermometer twenty degrees below freez ing point, was the scene of a proposal of marriage. The hour was half-past nine; the car one of the amber hued chariots of the Thirteenth and Fif eenth streets line, Philadelphia, and the interested parties a pretty girl of about 19 summers, with dark eyes and rosy cheeks, and a young man of

two or three and twenty. "Are you cold, Amelia?" came iu gentle tone ess the car.
Yes. Charley," was the half whispered reply.

He then glanced at her in a loving way, looked

"No, Charley. What?"
"Why, that I had never been in love, and that i
would be a cold day when I'd ask a girl t

marry me."

'Oh, yes, but why do you ask?"

'Well, this is a very coid day, Amelia, isn't it?"

"Yes. Charley; but why?" and she blushed as she glanced up at him, and as his face drew nearer era. "Well, will you?"

"Well, will you?"

There was a stlence for a moment but for the jingle of the bells and the shuffling of the conductor's feet upon the toy platform. Then she stipped her hand into his, blushed even rosier than "priore, and whispered, "Yes."

"Bless you, my children," exclaimed the delighted reporter; and as the lovers half started up abushed at the unexpected discovery of their secret the soribe shot out of the doorway and hurried away.

Tae Limekila Club.

From the Detroit Free Press.

At 7:30 o'clock the triangle sounded, the Glee elub sang an ode entitled, "Don't You Lick a Lamp Post," and Brother Gardner said:

"De y'ar 1883 am passed an' gone. De cyclone airthquakes, floods, fires, joys an' sorrows am n me'. De y'ar 1884 has been bo'n, an' de chile am doin' as well as can be suspected under de sarcum doin' as well as can be suspected under de sarcur stances. At de present time we all feel what poc contemptible sinners we am an' we resolve to better. A New Y'ar's resolushun am not wort of powder to blow it across de sidewalk, but at came time if I can h'ar of a single member of delub who hasn't resolved to live a better life free dis time hencefo'th, I'll fine him \$16,000. Let now agitate de reg' lar programmy of business.

Brother Namiltonian Smith arose to make an interest the head of two been seed if it was forbidded. quiry. He had often been asked if it was forbidden in the constitution or the by-laws of the Limekiin club for a member to hold a position under the state or United States government.

"I should reckon it wasn't!" replied the president as Smith sat down. "De members of dis club kin hold any sort o' posishun dey kin git, from sellin' red lemonade in de big circus tent to conductin' de pension buro at Washington. De only by-law on de subjeck am to forbid de club, as a club, from givin' bonds fur de honesty of any member holdin' a posishun whar' he kin do any stealin'." niry. He had often been asked if it was

The Congressional Race spondence Savannah News.

Congressman Hammond, I am told by gentleme lately from Washington, will hardly become strong enough to take any active part in the present ses sion of congress. As to a re-election, it was settled before his illness that he would not be renominated. before his illness that he would not be renominated. He has beer quite active in looking after his own preferment and his friends have not been idle. I I do not predicate his success upon the fact that he is the son of General Henry R. Jackson, and that he married the daughter of the lamented General Thomas R. R. Cobb, and is therefore backed by powerful family connections, but rather upon the worthier fact that he has shown himself capable of filing, in a creditable manner, any office of honor or trust to which the people of teorgia may call him. Of commanding presence, strong intellectual

## LOCAL LEGISLATORS.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL CON-VENES IN REGULAR SESSION.

The Finance Fay Roll and the Balance Sheet-Mr. Wm. H. Vensble Resigns His Office as Street Commissioner-His Successor to be Elected To-Day, Etc., Etc.

When Mayor Goodwin called the general coun cil to order last night every ward was fully repre ented except the fifth ward, which was entirely unrepresented.

The balance sheet was read and showed \$723. 731.07 as the balance of the approximated appro riation on hand.

PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED. C. F. Tylor et al. to have a culvert placed on Henry street, between Magazine and Elliott streets . W. English et al. to have Thurmon street brought to a proper grade. Joel Hurt et al. to have Wheat street macadamized from Peachtree to the Boulevard. P. & G. T. Dodd, W. A. Fuller et al. to have Pryor street macadam-ized from the reilroad to Richardson street. Southern telegraph company to run wires through the city. W. D. Grant to have a culvert across the the city. W. D. Grant to have a curver across the branch on Pine street; also to extend Pine to Jackson street. W. P. Lother, et al, to have side walks put down on Wheat street, but protesting against the macadam work on that street.

The building inspectors recommended that the building on Castleberry street, denominated No. 7, be taken down, as it is unsafe.

REPORTS ADOPTED. The street committee reported adversely upon the petition of D. Mayer to have his lot on Washington treet filled to a level with the street. The same ommittee reported favorably upon the petition of

committee reported favorably upon the petution of citizens to have a rock crossing put down on Forsyth street at south side of Huuter street.

The police committee reported favorably upon the petitions of E. B. Lovejoy at No. 42 North Broad street, G. W. Stewart at 167 West Peters street, Nickless & Bount at 173 Marietta street, A. A. Shields & Co. 62 Decatur street, for retail liquor licenses. The the pention of H. M. Sessions for permission to use a gunt to kill rabbits on the sixty acre farm of the Atlanta university. As soon as the report was read Council man Cooper stose and asked the mayor if the council had the right to grant anyone the privilege of violating the law. Alderman Mecaslin objected to the report, and the report was put to a The sewers and drains committee reported favor

ably upon the petition of Samuel Wen for a sewer on East Peachtree street, at the junction with Cox The relief committee submitted reports, among ch was one favorable to appropriating \$: Benevolent home and hospital for th

84.
The committee upon contested claims and litigan, recommended the payment of \$750 to Col tion, recommended the payment of \$750 to Colonel \$8. spencer in full of all damages sustained by petitioner by reason of the chauge of the grade in front of his residence on Washington street. The resignation of Mr. Wm. H. Venable as a member of the commissioners of streets and sewers, to take effect on and after the 15th inst., was read and accepted.

Accompanying Mr. Venable's resignation were two communications. The first was read. It read-

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To the Honorable Mayor and General Council-Gentlemen: We respectfully call your attention officially to a mistake in the engineer's department and asked that the same be investigated. Such errors will bring that as well as our department into disrepute and seriously injure the same for good in the community. The citizens generally are not swift to pay for improvements when they know the bills are correct, and will more especially postpone payment when the bills are questionable. We think that the services of the persons employed in the engineer's department can be dispensed with until later on, when the permanent work has been let. When the same is in progress the chief engineer should select and emplow his sessitent and discharge toem as roon as the work will warrant, and especially as he is directly chargeable with their errors; besides, it will save a great expense.

WILLIAM H. VENABLE, Mr. Maher objected to the foregoing communication to the council, he-holding that the commissioners had nothing to do with the engineer's ce or its employes uncilman McAfee, moved to table the com-

Councilman Cooper, moved that the communication be referred to the street committee, with instructions that the statements made therein be given an investigation.

Councilman Gray, asserted that the communication was not from the street commissioners, but from Mr. W. H. Venable, and that the council had no right to notice it. He declared that the cry engineer was responsible to the council only, and that if there was anything wrong in his office, it was his duty to report it to the council and not the duty of the cemmissioners.

The motion to table was lost, and the motion to refer was adopted.

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cond letter read The second letter read:

To the Honorable Mayor and General Council—
Gentlemen: We respectfully request that the law creating the commission of streets and sewers be submitted to the court or to a committee of competent lawvers for review and construction in order tent hawvers for review and considered in order that the dudies of the commissioners and the council can be marked out and defined. As it now sands, both the council and the commissioners are at a loss to know just how far the authority of one extends and the other ends. We believe that the resolution dopted by the general council authorizing our crossings to be placed, four to each me council, or to be placed where the street commit-ee may determine, is in direct violation and con-lict with the law creating the commission. We nake these suggestions in a spirit of harmony and cond feeling. We do not desire to come in conflict good feeling. We do not desire to came in conflict or antagouize the council, but we simply wish that our duties as commissioners be clearly defined so that the commission and the council can work in harmony. As long as these antagonisms exist, public interest suffers, and we as public servants have no right to indulge in personal animosity at the expense of the public purse.

Respectfully,

WM H. VENABLE, Comp Mr. Maher, disapproving of the above communi-ation, refused to sign if. Councilman Gray said that he was willing to ispose of the communication as the petitioner de-ired, and suggested that it be referred to the city

sired, and suggested that it be refered to the city attorney and assistant city attorney.

Alderman stockdell moved that the communication be tabled. The motion prevailed.

A communication from the city engineer, setting forth the fact that there is no teliable map of the city of Atlanta, and suggesting an appropriation to defray the expenses of a survey and the construction of an accurate map was presented and read. The communication was ordered filed and a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for the map and survey purposes was offered. The entire question was referred to a special committee composed of Alderman Mecasin and Councilmen Dunning and Cooper.

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ATLANTA, Ga., January 14, 1884.—Mr. Hugh Angire, City Englueer: Dear Sir—Please give me the
facts in writing of how the overpayment of \$1,230 48
was made in the final estimate given to Lynch &
Irby for work on the mineral spring sewer. I desire the information so as to place the blame where
it properly belongs.

Yours, etc.,

WM. H. Venable,

Yours, etc., WM. H. VENABLE, Secretary Commissioners Streets and Sewers. Secretary Commissioners Streets and Sewers.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 14, 1884.—Hon. W. H. Venable, Secretary Commissioners Streets and Sewers, City: Dear Sir—In reply to yours of this date, asking for certain information in regard to an overpayment on the mineral spring sewer, I beg to state that the error arose from an oversight made by Assistant Engineer H. T. McDaniel in deducting the previous payments on the final estimates, making an overpayment of £1,230.48. There was no error of engineering, but an oversight in not taking up two quan ites instead of one. Yours truly,

Hugh Angler, City Engineer.

The reading of these letters called for a response

HUGH ANGER, City Engineer.
The reading of these letters called for a response from Mr. McDaniel, which read:
"I wish to say that I did not make the mistake on the mineral spring sewer, and am glad that the matter will be properly investigated by the street committee.
"H. T. McDaniel,
"Assistant Engineer."
"Atlanta, February 4, 1884."

RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES.

By Councilman Mangum—To repair the cistern a Calhoun street, near Houston, at a cost of \$375 By Councilman Cooper—To invite proposals for the erection of a wooden by the control of the cont

By Councilman Cooper—To invite proposals for the erection of a wooden bridge for foot passengers over the milroad tracks on the west side of Whitehall street. Adopted.

By Councilman Mickleberry—An ordinance prohibiting the letting of any contract for permanent street work to any contractors who use convict labor eitherfat the quarry or in any way. Read one time and referred.

By Councilman Gray—An ordinance making the By Councilman Gray—An ordinance making the a aries of the officers and members of the At

By Councilman Gray—An ordinance making the sa aries of the officers and mambers of the Atlanta fire department after February 1st, 1884 as follows: Foreman, \$70 per moth, engineer \$75, stokers, \$60. Read two times and adopted.

Councilmant Longley offered an ordinance which contemplates defining the powers of the street commission as to work, etc. It led to a discussion and was adopted by ayes and nays.

The first selection provides that all work passed up for 1883 and not executed shall not be executed unless the general council of 1881 shall so order. The second section provides that all contracts exceeding \$200 to be awarded for street in provements, sidewalks, bridges, curbing a land calverts, shall be advertised and lowest the street of the st

with their recommendations to the mayor and general council, but no contract or award shall be made or entered into until the same shall be approved by the mayor and general council. The third section provides that the employes and their compensation) of the street and sewer department shall only be such as may be jointly agreed upon by the street commissioners and street

agreed upon by the street commissioners and street committee except such as are specially need in the city charter. The vote was: Yeas—Alderman Mecasilin and Councilmen McAfee, Dunning Kutz, Mangum Lougly, Mickleberry, Mahoney and Cooper—9. Nays—Alderman Healey and Stock-dell, and Councilmen Gray and Day—4. Councilman Gray offered the following and supported it in a neat, but brief speech:

Whereas, the demands of our city for a well regulated, comfortable and convenient hospital for the

Whereas, the demands of our city for a well regu-lated, comfortable and convenient hospital for the care of sick and indigent poor, have been and are urgent, and
Whereas, certain prominent, and responsible cit-izens have signified a wiltingness to erect suitable buildings, and dedicate them for said purposes provided the city of Atlarta will maiotain the same after the erection and dedication; therefore

provided the city of Atlanta will majorally the same after the erection and dedication; therefore Resolved, That we, as the general council of the city of Atlanta, hereby attest our appreciation of the laudable efforts of said citizens and declare ourselves ready to contract with them to appropriate 55,000 per aunum, or so much as may be necessary for the support and maintenance of said hospital for such time and upon such terms as may be agreed upon by this body and said citizens or their representatives. presentatives.
The resolution was unanimous schopted and

ATLANTA AT THE EXPOSITION She is Determined to Carry off the Honor at the World's Expests on.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Major T. M. Barna, the representative of the At several days arranging for space and other matters at the World's exposition, was interviewed yesterday by a Times-Democrat reporter as to

Question-I understand that you have made a oretty thorough canvass of exposition matters, and should like to know if you are satisfied with the cospects.
Answer-I am more than that; I am gratified. I have net different officers of the management at different times, and no matter how busy they were they have invariably given me a respectful audience. I regard Director General Burke as a gentleman of the finest executive ability I have ever met, and

akings is largely due to a wise selection of efficient nelp. His staff are gentlemen of good address and

Q.—Don't you feel a little dubious about the collective exhibits of other cities making a better display than Atlants?

A.—No, sir; we expect to beat them in variety and intrinsic worth of our manufactured goods. That you may know that I am not uncast, I shall propose that a grand gold medal, together with a diploma, setting forth the merits of these collective displays, be offered for the best city collective exhibit. This, of ourse, to be separate and distinct from individual awards which our manufacturers expect to c-rry off.

Q.—Well, that's pretty good; what next?

A.—Then I shall propose, upon returning home, to call upon the ladies of Atlanta, through The Constitution, to form an organization for the purpose of having a ladies' department of handlwork as one of the principal attractions of the Atlanta collective exhibit.

Q.—That's better still. Now, Atlanta is often ahead in things she undertakes, but in this last proposition, suppose the ladies of the Crescent city should happen to compete with the ladies of the gate city, which, since you have suggested the idea, they will certainly do, don't you apprehend a possibility of defeat, the collective the ladies of Atlanta that her manufacturers.

Q.—I see you are like all other Atlanta peoples—

Q —I see you are like all other Atlanta peoples ompromise on nothing short of victory ew Orleans, Baltimere, Louisville, Rich Sashville and Little Rock should Jecide to

for a prize?

A.—Le: them dere to do that and hereafter Atlanta would have a new laurel added to her crown.

Upon this declaration the Times Democrat man picked up his hat and umbrella and struck a bee line for other quarters.

RICHMOND, February 4.-Judge Hughes, of the United States court, has rendered a decision in the case of the cannons, guns, and other munitions of war, seized here last July on board the schooner E. G. Erwin, on the charge that they were intended E. G. Erwin, on the charge that they were intended for the insurgents in Hayti. The decision was that a steamer called Mary N. Hagon was in July last in New York, made ready to be sent to the waters of Hayti to cruise and commit hostilities in those waters as a government boat in behalf of the insurgents of that island against its government, and that the munitions seized on board the Irwin were intended to be used against the Hayti republic, and therefore, the property was forfeited. A decree was accordingly entered to day for the forfeiture and saie of seized goods.

Long Island, L. I., February 4 - Another arrest Mrs. Aud. Miss Maybee, and the assault upon and offs. Aud, mass maybee, and the assault upon and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, the prisoner being Joe Appleford, about whom the mulatto, Charles Rudd, had made statements implicating him in at least one of the crimes. It said that a cameo pin, which, with other jewelry was taken from the Maybee house, has been recovered, and adds strength to the evidence against Rugg as the murderer of the women.

A Texas Murder. GALVESTON, February 4 .- A special to the News om Houston says: W. J. Perkins killed Andrew Johnson at Cedar Bayou on Friday by shooting him in the head with both barrels of a double barrelled shotgun. No one else witnessed the deed except Perkins's wife, with whom, it is alleged, ohnson had taken improper liberties. Perkinderendered himself to the officers. All three per

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, February 4 -The pilot boat Howard reported at two o'clock this morning New York with a cargo of cotton, was off Fenwick's

islar d with her engine out of order and in nee of assistance. The tug North America immediately went to assist her, but returned at 8:20 at and reported that the steamer Guadeloupe would proceed to New York in tow of the tug Cyclops. Trying so Kill a Pricet. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., February 4.-Unknown sassins, yesterday morning, attempted to shoo Rev. Father Joulowwowsky, pastor of the Polish atholic church, as he was sitting in his study. hree shots were fired, two barely missing his lead. Certain disaffected members of the church re suspected as the perpetrators.

New York, February 4.- The New York nava ores and tobacco exchange, incorporated Decem ber 1, 1883, was opened to-day. The opening adress was made by its preisdent, Joseph D. Evans addresses were also delivered by Mayor Edson and

The Unaccommodating Sea'. The revival and use of sealing wax takes away alf the enjoymant of keeping a country postoffice. wax seal once broken car not be licked together

A Postoffice Robbed. ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 4.—The postoffice safe ere was robbed last night of \$3,000 in money and \$3,000 worth of stamps. The job was apparently the work of skillful professionals.

THE WAY OF THE RAIN.

I heard an old farmer talk one day, Telling his listeners how In the wide new country far away The rainfall follows the plow. "As fast as they break it up, you see,

And turn the heart to the sun,
As they open the furrows deep and free,
And the tillage is begun, "The earth grows mellow, and more and more

"And so, wherever the plowshares run The clouds run overnead, And the soil that works and lets in the sun With water is always fed."

I wonder if that old farmer knew The half of his simple word, Or guessed the message that, heavenly true, Within it was hidden and heard? It fell on my ear by chance that day, But the gladne's lingers now,
To think it is always God's dear way
That the minial follows the plow.

A. D. T. Whitte F.

## THE STATES AROUND

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, A KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA

An Acc dent to a Mississippi River Steam error Cleans out a Printing Office—An Impos tant Trial at Gadsden, Alabama—The Birmingham Rolling Mill, Etc.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. VICKSBURG, February 4 - John A. Kline, a proment business man and one of the foun Vicksburg and Mississippi Valley bank, died

PETERSBURG, February 4.- The hands emplo in the tobacco factories of this city, who struck the 14th of last month, in consequence of a red tion of 25 cents in their wages, returned to w this morning in two of the largest factories, with the reduction being restored. It is believed t the rest of the strikers will shortly resume work

Birmingham, Alabama.
Birmingham, February 4.—The rolling strikers held a meeting Saturday night and agre to work with the non union men and accept pittsburg scale if the rolling mill would give the work, acknowledging that the strikers had be whipped. Some of them were given work to-da and the mill is now running on full double tin J. D. Anderson & Co., retail argoers, failed

Ausrin, Tex., February 4.- The notorious Thompson, who, pistol in hand, recently clear dining-room half filled with members of th dining-room half filled with members of the Cattlemen's convention, and who, last nig saulted W. A. Bowen, correspondent of the Antonio Express, to day, became is ed at strictures in the Austin man, entered the composing flourished a pistol and forced the typos to hasty retreat. He then pied two galleys of mashed a lamp and left. Arraigned in Thompson twice laruped a man named We with a chair, and was fixed \$50 for contenually to night Thompson, notified W. P. G. with a chair, and was fined 5.0 for content court. To night Thompson notified W. P. G proprietor of the Statesman, that he would had personally responsible for further public Gaines replied that he would treat him the as any other man. A force of twenty men number of police are stationed about the Stat office to-night. Thompson is drinking heav

New Orleans, Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., February 4—A New Orlespecial to the Times, democrat, from Baton Respecial to the Times, democrat, from Baton Respecial to the Times, democrat, from Baton Respective to the State of th

GATEDEN, February 3.—A most important was concluded here yesterday, involving the lf ty of the press. In 1879, Mr. W. A. Graham, of the Sentinel, wrote an article criticising . Whitlock, who was then on the bench. The was very much exasperated and brought suit was very much exasperated and brought suit libel. The exse was set in Etowah county, a hu dred miles distance from the editor's home, a has just been tried. Messrs. Elifs and Walden's peared for the prosecution, and Messrs. J. H. Ca well, W. H. Denson and B. F. Wilson for the offense, The trial awake the greatest interest, at the result was anxiously awaited. The speech Mr. Denson was a superbe effort, and evoked enth sism. Mr. Waidea was brilliant, but the jury delared a verdet of "not guilty," and the liberty the press in Alsbama was vindicated.

The examse of the trial has been heavy, of twenty witnesses being summoned. The total r up to over \$00. It is said that the Press associat of Alsbama will pay the bil, as it is felt that rights of the whole press were vindicated by Graham's costly and plucky fight.

Montgomery, Alabama and successful merchant of that section, died and successful merchant of that section, died denly to day a this home. He was yet in his prin useful and respected ctifzen—owned vait property, was part owner of his brother Me ald's beautiful new opera house here. The b will take place to morrow.

The trial of the state of Alabama vs. Fred W

which began on the 2st of January, ended at The state desired \$139,000 and interest. The retired at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and turned a verdiet at 1:20 p. m., to day for \$20. This was the amount of a draft payable to Vince state treasurer, which was taken by Wolffe's ag while he was absent. The charge of the cou-that the manuer the draft belonged to the stat-ered notice that the draft belonged to the stat-verdict was in favor of Wolffe, as to the balan-state claimed. Wolffe will appeal to the su-court, the opinion of nis counsel being, that the circumstances said draft was not the prop-the state.

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Joseph P. Johnston, of Selma, Ala., a pror lawyer and recent chairman of the democratic committee of the state of Alab tendered and has accepted the position of profithe new Natiocal bank of Birmingham, a selection reflects credit on the directors, Johnston being considered an able financial commentent. fully competent.

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HMOND, February 4.—Judge Hughes, of the ed States court, has rendered a decision in the of the cannons, guns, and other munitions of seized here last July on board the schooner Erwin, on the charge that they were intended

The Long Island Murders No Island, L. I., February 4 -Another arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, the prisoner of Appleford, about whom the mulatto, Rudd, had made statements implicating tleast one of the crimes. It said that a in, which, with other jewelry was taken Maybee house, has been recovered, and ough to the evidence against Rugg as the

A Texas Murder. 4 -A special to the News ALVESTON, February 4.—A special to the News a Houston says: W. J. Perkins Filled Andrew son at Cedar Bayou on Friday by shooting in the head with both barrels of a double bard sholgun. No one else witnessed the deed lept Perkins's wife, with whom, it is sileged, anson had taken improper liberties. Perkins rendered himself to the clicers. All three pers were highly respected.

ELAWARE BREAKWATER, February 4 -The pilot at Howard reported at two o'clock this morning at the steamer Guadeloupe, from Galveston for

w York with a cargo of cotten, was off Fenwick's and with her engine out of order and in need assistance. The tug North America immedity went to assist her, but returned at 8:20 a m i reported that the steamer Guadeloupe would exceed to New York in tow of the tug Cyclops. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., February 4.—Unknown sassins, yesterday morning, attempted to shoot v. Father Joulowwowsky, paster of the Polish holic church, as he was sitting in his study, coshols were fired, two barely missing his d. Certain disaffected members of the church suspected as the perpetrators.

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The Unaccommodating Sea'.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

The revival and use of sealing wax takes away alf the enjoymant of keeping a country postoffice.

wax seal once broken can not be licked together gain.

A Postoffice Robbed.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 4.—The postoffice safe ere was robbed last night of \$3,000 in money and \$000 worth of stamps. The job was apparently the

ork of skillful professionals.

I heard an old farmer talk one day, Telling his listeners how In the wide new country far away The rainfall follows the plow.

"As fast as they break it up, you see, And turn the heart to the sun, As they open the furrows deep and free, And the tillage is begun,

"The earth grows mellow, and more and more:
It holds and sends to the sky
A moisture it never had before,
When its face was hard and dry.

"And so, wherever the plowshares run
The clouds run overnead.
And the soil that works and lets in the sun
With water is always fed."

I wonder if that old farmer knew
The half of his simple word,
Or guessed the message that, heavenly true,
Within it was hidden and heard? It fell on my ear by chance that day,
But the gladne's lingers now.
To think it is always God's dear way.
That the minfall follows the plow.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

An Acc dent to a Mississippi River Steamer-A Texas Terror Clean out a Printing Office-An Impor-tant Trial at Gadsden, Alabama-The Birmingham Rolling Mill, Etc.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.

Birmingham, Alabama.

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was concluded after yearday, most might be street. Another vehicle passed, pushing the animal near a post. The horse reared, and as he did so, was wedged against the post, badly crushing the hind leg. The horse will have to be killed.

The case was set in Etowah county, a hundred miles distance from the editor's home, and has just been tried. Messrs. Elis and Walden appeared for the prosecution and Messrs. J. H. Calcivell, W. H. Denson and B. F. Wilson for the defense, The trial awoke the greatest interest, and the result was anxiously awaited. The speech of Mr. Denson was a superbe effort, and evoked enthusisem. Mr. Walden was brilliant, but the jury declared a verdet of "mot guilty," and the liberty of the press in Alabama was vindicated.

The expense of the trial has been heavy, over twenty witnesses being summoned. The total runs up to over \$t00. It is said that the Press association of Alabama will pay the blit, as it is falt that the rights of the whole press were vindicated by Mr. Graham's costly and plucky fight.

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The trial of the state of Alabama vs. Fred Wolffe, which begard on the 2% of January, ended at last. The state desired \$139.000 and interest. The jury retired at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and returned a verdiet at 1:20 p. m., to day for \$20.000. This was the amount of a draft payable to Vincent, which was taken by Wolffe's agent, while he was absent. The charge of the court was that the manuer the draft was payable was considered notice that the draft belonged to the state. The state claimed. Wolffe, as to the balance the state claimed. Wolffe will appeal to the supreme court, the opinion of nis counsel being, that under the circumstances said draft was not the property of the state.

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mark my predictions, young man, an appointment will be made within three weeks, and that Farrow will be appointed, qualified and wilf possibly preside at the May term."
"What of the rumor that the president has not looked into the paper." "His being away from the city possibly gave rise to it, but Farrow's friends were very much encouraged last week, and his appointment is an assured fact. But in the event he does not receive the appointment, then a man who is By Telegraph to The Constitution.

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You might say while on my visit I worked for the interest of Senator Brown's bill to give Columbus altitude on my visit I worked was much encouraged with my work. I saw this morning in two of the largest factories, without the reduction being restored. It is believed that the rest of the ztrikers will shortly resume work.

Was much encouraged with my work. I saw several leading representatives and senators. They were willing to give the measure consideration. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, said he would vote for it with plea

ure."
Macon wants to see Lula Hurst bad. The to work with the non union men and accept the plusburg scale if the rolling mill would give them work, acknowledging that the strikers had been whipped. Some of them were given work to-day, and the mill is now running on full double time.

J. D. Anderson & Co., retail argcers, failed tomember, went up to Marietta this morning for the purpose of making a date with her to perform here next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Macon fire department.

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**美国民主义的企业企业** OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of John P. Mays, No. 234 Elliott street, at 2 p. m., February 4th, Mrs Louisa . Leverett, aged 66 years, 4 months and 11 days, Mrs. Leverett was born in East Winthrop, Maine, her maiden name being Packard. Was reared in Massachusetts, and received a thorough education at Mt. Holyoke. Married the Rev. Lewis Towers, of DeKalh county, in 18:0 who died in Alabama in 1855, and in 1857 married John G. Leverett, of Chambers county, Alabama.

She had 5 children of her first marriage, with whom she spent the last 3 years in Colorado and Missouri, and was there attacked with paralysis of the brain, and was on the way to spend the winte south, hoping to be benefitted.

Wheresoever she has sojourned by her charitable deeds, Godly walk, and disseminating Christian knowledge-spending the larger part of her life in the school room-she has left monuments to note that she had been, and that the world was better of

Dear mother, thee, to my Father I commend— Knowing well that Jesus was his life-iong friend. Oh, I know you're happy to day, dear mother. With a bright golden crown beside my dear father. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

5-ROOM COTTAGE.

354 WHITEHALL STREET.

LOT 45x175, ALSO A VACANT LOT IN REAR, same size, fronting on Orange street. White-hall street in front of this property is macadamized, the street cars pass each way every fifteen minutes, gas, water and a complete system of sewerage on the street. This property is for sale at a bargain. Call early.

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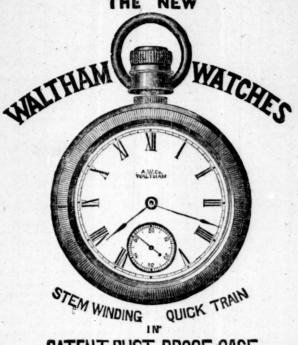
Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of Abraham Dessau, deceased, late of Fulton county, Georgia, and more recently of New York city, will present them to the undersigned, according to law, for payment; and those innebted to said estate are required to make payment to

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> STATEMENT ---OF---

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. F. S. WINSTON, President

> For the year ending December 31st, 1883. ...8101,148,248,25.

ANNUITY ACCOUNT. Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1883. 55 \$19 200 91 Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1884. 61 Premium Annuities Issued. 7 4,433 40 Annuities Terminated. 1

\$27 346 75 INSURANCE ACCOUNT. \$342,946 032 24,418,739

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Street and Additions.

Total paid Policy holders—
\$13 959,369 51

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BALANCE SHEET. 1,039,229 68 ms in transit, principally " Premi 140,786 48 for December .....

NOTE .-- If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent interest be used, the surplus is over \$12,000,000.

From the surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each participating Policy which shall be in force at its auniversary in 1884.

THE PREMIUM RATES CHARGED FOR INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY WERE REDUCED IN 1879 ABOUT 15 PER CENT ON ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES, New York, January 18, 1884.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Richard A McCurdy,
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of the City of New York, furnished the Gover of the State of Georgia, as required by the Act of the General Assembly, ap-proved October 3d, 1879 CONDITION DECEMBER 318T, 1883. 'aprial Stock, all paid up in cash ....... \$1,000,600 00

ASSETS. 

824,100 00

of transmission, and unpaid premiums.

Loans secured by Bond and Mortgage
on property located in New York
and New Jersey, value \$751,200.00...
Other Leans, secured by Stocks and
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Rents due and accrued
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Claims for losses resisted by the company set value 

Total liabi dties...... | Total Ref | Alles | ..\$1,676,881 03

EXPENDITURES ("URING THE PRECEEDING SIX MONTHS.

Losses paid. \$772,197 84
Dividends paid. \$85,978 21
Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and salarise of officers and employes of he company. 405,380 90
Taxes paid. 28,604 65 All other payments and expenditures... 94 419 85 Total expenditures...... ...... \$1,286 281 45

A. R. FOWLER.....AUCTIONEER.

GUARDIAN SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY the court of ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia. Will be sold on the first Tuesday, 4th day of March, 1884 before the courthouse door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following discribed property, to wit; Lot known as number six (6) of the subdivision of lot number nine (9) and fronting twenty-four and three-fourths (24%) feet on the northwest side of Fryor street, and extending back seventy-nine (79) feet to a twenty footalley, and lying in rear of R. C. Clark's bordware store and adjoins Healy's lot on the south and John Cary's lot on the north, and being a part of land lot number seventy-eight (78) in the Fourteenth district of Fulton county. Terms half cash, belance 22 months with 8 per cent on note, or all cash at option of purchaser.

Guardian for Mamie N. Williams. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY

80 ACRE FARM AT EAST POINT.

One-half Mile from R. R. Depot.

This farm MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK and these seeking such property should call at once, as it is offered "dirt cheap." There are 55 acres under cultivation, 25 in good timber, 100 peach trees, several springs and a good branch running through the farm. The land is admirably adapted to the growth. Upon the piace are a two room weather-bearded house and stable. Don't miss the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in an excellent peach with the chance of locating in the chance of

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, February 4 1884. 

NEW YORK, February 4.- Speculation on the stock exchange opened strong. Prices in the first few sales advanced 1/2 to 1/2 per cent for the general list and 1% for Northwest preferred Before the first call there was a slight reaction. but recovery soon set in and the upward movement made rapid progress under the demand to eyer short contracts and purchases for long account, large orders having been received by common brokers from their out of town customers. Northwest rose 2% per cent; Northwest preferred 2: St. Paul 1½; Lackawanna 1/4; Like Shore 7/4; Missouri Pacific 3/4; Kansas and Texas 11/4; New York Central 1/4; Reading 21/4: Texas Pacific 1; Union Pacific 11/4, and Western Union 3/4. Late 1s the afternoon there was a reaction of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent in the general list, and there was a decline of 2 and 41/2 per cent by Oregon Transcontinental and Oregon Naviga-tion respectively. Leading bear oper tors were free sellers during the afternoon and the short interest was materially increased. The reacti brought in buyers who had been bolding off for some days. A heavy increase in the earnings was reported by the Grangers and other reads for the fourth week of the month of January and it had a prices are 1/2 to 13/2 per cent higher for Canada Southern, Northwest, Northwest preferred, Rock Island, Denver, Louisville and Nashville, Reading,

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta February 4 1884 New York-The cotton market rules dull, and decline has resulted. The lowest margins were reached early in the afternoon. Subsequently the tone was more settled, and the earlier month

steady. Spots steady; middling 10%c. Not receipts for two days 31,7.9 cales, agains 67.917 pales last'year: exports 33.18) bales: last year 66,084 bales; stock 1,065,130 bales; last year 895,800

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LIVERPOOL, February 4—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6; sales of American, 2,400 beses uplands low middling Clause February and March delivery 5.54-64; Ma.ch and April delivery 6.064.

LIVERPOOL, February 4—2:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6.7-64.

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France 1,234, to continent 2,963.

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\*\*BALTIMORE, February 4—Cotton steady; midding 10%; low middling 103-16; zood ordinary 9%; net excepts 280 bales; vrose1,786; saice—; stock 23,082; sales to spinners 200.

\*\*BOSTON, February 4—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; low middling 10%; zood ordinary 9% net receipts 1,444 sales; gross 1,526, sales none; stock 7.300.

\*\*WILMINGTON, February 4—Cotton quiet: mid-

WILMINGTON, February 4—Cotton quiet: mio-ding 10/4: low midding 17/4: good ordinar; 9/4: no receipts 212 bales: gross 214; sales none: stock 8,828 PHILADELPHIA. February 4 - Cotton firm; min-lling 10%; low middling 10% good ordinary 91/2 net receipts none: gross 138 bales: stock 9,165. 8AVANNAL, February 4—cotton quiet midding 105-16; low midding 9½, xood ordinary 3½; net receipts 2,339 balos: ====2,475; salos 1,.00; stock 64,099; exports to Great Britain 1,105,

NEW ORLEANS. February 4—totton dull and easy; minding 107-10: now middling 1074 good ordinary 924; no member 5.20 bases gross 6.19; sel 5.500 or x 381,945; exports to Great Britain 12,111; to continent ...184; coastwise 1,7-6. MOBILE. February 4 Cotton quiet and steady, m.daming 10 5-16; good middling 10 1-16; good ordinary 211-16; no receipts 1,423 onless gross 1,429; sales ,000; stock 42,651; exports constwise 571.

MEMPHIS. February 4 - Conton quiet, middline 0%; good middlin, 9% good orunary 9%; net ce paz 585 asies; groc-2,833, shipraquit 3,932; males 00. stock 20,981; sales to spinners — UGUETA, February 4 -Cotton dull middlin 0%; less middling 0% good ordinary -; net re sales 279. OHASI RSTON, February 4-Cotton quiet; mtd-ding 10½; lew madding 10½; good on mary 9½; teler to 932 battle of 952; sales 100; sale 62,561; exports coastwise 1 687.

PRESENTE ... WIELEN, ETC. Atlanta, February 4 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

CLEAR RIB SIDES. March ...... 9 00 9 05 9 00

Manitoba, Cinaha, Union Pacific and Western Union; 1½ to 1½ per cent lower for Oregon Transcontinensal, Central Pacific, Luckawanna, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacifics, Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific and Wabash. Oregon Navigation was 4½ per cent lower. Sales 513,000 shares.

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thated and closed \$60 higher than Saturday; February 9.5%@92%; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1%@92%
No. 2 red winter \$9%@\$1.60. Core opened nim \$4
vanced. \$40 and closed \$43% higher than satur
day; cash \$9.6652%; February \$3%@32%.

Cash \$2%@362%; February \$3%@32%.

to Describe the steady: No. 2 western mixe 36%.

1.00 to ville. February 4 - Foot unchanged; 6 to family 33.25685.59; A No. 1\$1.00034.50; a grades 36.56366.70. Wheat steady: No. 2 red with \$1.02 spl. 03. Cern steady: No. 2 white \$2653: mix 51@32. Outs steady: No. 2 western mixe 36%. U.NOINSATI February 4-500 in fair demand family \$4.50@14.85; name, 65.00@45.40 ness steady and firm. No. ered winter \$1.03@3.04 cash. Continual and firm. No. 2 mixed 50%. Oats in good demand: No. 2 mixed 56% 237. 3T. LJU.S, February 4 - 1 ar quiet. When tigher: No. 2 red fail 8.03% @\$1.04 cash; \$1.03% @ 13% February. Corn higher; \$3%@1% cash: \$8% 49 February. Oats higher but slow; 33%@33%

ATLANTA, February 1-Cofee-Rio 111/2 2121/ and quiet: standard A 8%; granulated 9 and quiet; standard A 5½; granulated 9. wine of the 3½; New Oricana sugars offering a follows: yellow clarified 3½; N. O. white 8½. M. is see—Black strap, 22623 in bbls, serup—Net Oricans choice 55, prime 45; fair 35;94; Teas—Black 40;86; green 40;80; nutmess 51.15 cloves 55; falispite 15; clinnamon 25; asigon 6 African gluyer 10; mace 51.25; pepper 18. Crzeket—milk 75;cribotton buster 80; pepper 18. Crzeket—soda 55;cr x A do 65;qc; x X do 6. Cardy—Assor; ed stack 11½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$9.35; ½ bbl \$5.25; do \$4.25; kts 50; No. 2½ bbls, L.W., \$6.00 kts 90; No. 1½ bbls, L.W., \$6.00 kts 

BALTIMORE, February 4-Coffee firm; Rio ca goes ordinary to fair 11%@1234. Sugar steady; soft 734. cont 7%. CINCINNATI, February 4 Sugar firmer; hards n fined 8% (2): New Orleans 5% 26%. CHICAGO, February 4—Sugar, standard A 7% cut loaf 8% 39; granulated 8%.

OHICAGO, February 4—Pork strong; opened 2002 25c higher and closed at outside figures: cash \$17 202 (251 72); February \$17.225,9311.25. Land in fair demand and 6,000 points higher; cash 9 40,000 45; February 9 35,09.45. Bulk meats steady and firm; shoulders 7%; short rib9: short clear 9.45. shoulders 7%; anort rib 9; short clear 9.55.
LOUISVILLE, February 4—Provisions strong and higher; new mess pors \$17.00. Sulk meats, shoulder 7%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulder 7%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 10: hams, sugar-curve 10%. Lard, choice kettle rendered 11; prime steam 9

54. LOUIS, February 4-rrovisions excited and higher. Perk. 117 250817.50 cash; \$17 509817 65 February. Bulk meats, long clear 8.9069 0; shor rib 909 15; short clear 9 2504.45. Bacon, long clear and short rib 934; short clear 10. Land, 9 2003 35. OlnCinnaTi, February 4 — Pora excited and higher at \$17.50. Lard strong; prime steam 9.20. Buis meats strong; shoulders 5%; short rip 9. Bac n quiet but held higher; shoulders 8%; clear ribs 9%; short clear 10%.

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a 50 Y OMS., February 4 - Port fairly active and 50c higher; mess spot \$ 6.50. Midd e-tronger; concless 94. Lard opened io@29 points higher, closing firm; contract grad -s spot 9.69; February 9.5-@9 55 BALTIMORE, February 4 - Provisions firm. Met \*\*MEW YORK, February 4—The Post's cotton mar rete report says: "Future deliveries closed steady, february and March 4@3 100 and the balance 7-100 ower than yesterday."

\*\*ALANTA, February 4—Clear rib sides 94c. Sugar-cured hams are scarce: tone easy at 124c. Lard, refined 10.

\*\*ATLANTA, February 4—Clear rib sides 94c. Sugar-cured hams are scarce: tone easy at 124c. Lard

Whose Glover, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 4 Market steady. Cornelisty, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.10; rye and Bourben medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum occided \$1.56@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; ch. four Ecol ; Jaimans \$8.80@\$4.50; rin, domestic \$1.00 pex 54.00; Jaimaca St. 20044.30; rin, domestic R. a. 250; imported \$5.00484.50; Connec brandy, do site \$1.50482.50; imported \$5.00485.00; corpe the door white; Georgia made, \$1.75; appliate brandy \$2.00483.00; cherry and gluge ndy \$1.00481.50; port wine \$1.50485.50, ow he tilly: bherry \$1.50485.50; catawha \$1.2041.75: ppersong \$1.00481.35.00; catawha \$1.2041.75:

BALTIMORE, February 4-Wnisky steady at \$1.18 CINCINNATI, February 4 -Whisky steady at 31.14 ST. LOUIS, February, 4 - Whisky stendy at \$1.15. GHR AGO, February 4—Whisky quiet at 1.13.

CHICAGO, February 4—T'e Drover's Journal re ports: Ho.s, receipts 14 000; shipments 5.500; very strong and 10@15c higher; rough packing 5 90 to 35 pa king and shipping 6 40@5.75; light 5 60@6 35; skips 4.60@5 65. Cattle, receipts 5.600; shipments 1,300, steady; exports 6.10@7.00; good to choice shipping secens 55@6 40; common to medium 5.5@6 .0. Sheep, receipts 4.00; shipments 1,000; unchaa.e 1: inferior to fair 2 70@4.00 medium to good 4 00.45.50; choice to extra 5.20@5.5 choice to extra 0.2060...0.

TLANTE. February 4 - We quote: Horses-Plutin fair demand at \$800,8175, owing to quality; continuous distribution dull at \$100,8175; saddle \$125,8315; laband-14-hands \$90,8310; laband-15-10,83115; laband-14-hands \$90,8310; laband-15-10,83115; laband-16-10,83115; laband-16-10,83

GINGGINATI, February 4-Hos active and firm common and light \$5 00@\$6 40; Facking and buttle ers \$6 00 355 85.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, February 4—Eggs—33@3C: dull with market bare. Butter—Good grades in demand 20@20: poor grades dull Jersey nutter is growing in demand, and relis readily at 35c. Live Poultry—Heiss 25@30c; cock, no demand. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 1240c; turkeys—4215c. Game—Squirrels and rabbits \$1.00 @ dozen qualis\$1.00 @1.25 % doz. Frish coustoce—\$2.00@32 50 % bu. Sweet Potatoes—9cc % bushel. Dried Fruit—Apples, unpeeled 456c; unpeeled peaches 45c; peeled 10@125c. Wax—3c; firmer. Honey—Strained 11@125c; in the comb 15c; dull Onions—Tennessee noue; yellow Denver \$2.25 (dull Onions—Tennessee noue; yellow Denver \$2.25 (dull Onions—5c@55, Cheese—Selected cream 14%) Peanuts 6c@9c. Country Produce.

WILMINGTON, February 4—Turpentine steady: t 32; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.12% tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.15 yellow dip and virgin 2.10

RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR March, 1884. Will be sold before the court-house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first auceday in March, 1884, with in the legal hours of sale, the following property. in the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, known and distinguished in the plan of said city as being the northeast halves of city lots Nos. one nundred and fifty one and one hundred and fifty one and one hundred and fifty one and one hundred and fifty wo, bounded north by city lot No. 170, on the east by city lot No. 155, on the south by the southwest halves of city Jots Nos. 151 and 152, on the west by Butler street. The same fronting on Butnerstreet one hundred feet more or less and running back two hundred feet, more or less at right angles with Butler street. The same being the of whereon is situated a two story brick house and citchen, known as he "Ennis house," being a part of original land not 52, in the 14th district of originally denry, now Fulton county, 6x. As the property of the defendant, John B. Tribble, to satisfy two ostice court fi. fas issued from 1234th district G. M., Fulton county, in layor of J. st. Nace & Son vs. John B. Tribble, to satisfy two ostice court fi. fas issued from 1234th district G. Also at the same time and place the following Also at the same time and place the following Also at the same time and place the following rect of land to wit: That tract of land sinated in the city of Atlanta, Ful on county, Ga, front-ng thirty five feet on the west tide of Humphries ad on the northwest by the property of Burry Jeer, the same being part of land lot No. 103, in the

ter, the same being part of land lot No. 103, in the 14 h district, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, levied on set the property of W. H. Hines, to satisfy two justice court if fa's from the 10.6th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Margaret Hines vs. W. H. Hines.

Also at the same time and place, an undivided two-thirds interest in and to the following tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atianta towit: Commencing at the northeast corner of Luckie and Foundry streets, and running south along the west side of Luckie street 100 feet, thence west 166 feet, thence north 100 feet to Foundry street, thence east along the south side of Foundry street, thence east along the south side of Foundry street, thence east along the south side of Foundry street 166 feet to beginning point. Being part of land lot No. 78, in 14th district of originally Henry tow Fulton county. Leviet on as the proppromary street 406 feet to beginning point. Being part of land lot No. 78, in 14th district of originally fleary How Fulton county. Levier on as the property of Margrett Beil, defendant in fig., and this levy to cover and emorace all the interest of said defendant in above described property, as conveyed to her as trustee for herself and two minor culdren to-wit: Mary C. Beil, Margaret J. Beil, by deed from Benson A Beil, fated 11m October, 1882 and recorded in deed book KK records of deeds of Fulton county, page 735 to satisfy a fi fa Issued from justice court of 1292 district G. M., of Cobactumy, or 15th day of Octob r, 1881, in Lavor of J. S. Morris & son vs. Margret Beil.

Also at the same time and place, the west half of low in the same time and place, the west half of low in the same time and side of Irwin street, and counded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and sounded north by an abley, south by Irwin street, and the life district of Fulton county Georgia, and levied on as the property of Lewie Cook, to adisfy a fifa, issued from the 530th district G. M. Fulton county in favor of John T. Hagan vs. Lewis Cook, property pointed out by Parkite Rook, sheriff

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STATIONS. ave CHATTANOOGA ..... rive DALTON..... eave ATLANTA .....

McDonough ... Jackson...... Indian Springs... rrive MACON ...... Cochran... Arrive JESUP ....

NORTHWARD.								
STATIONS.	Train No 54							
Leave BRUNSWICK  "Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave "Eastman. "Cochran. Arrive MACON. Leave MACON. "Indian Spring. "Jacksen. "McDonough Arrive ATLANTA Leave "Dallas. "Rockmart. Arrive East Rome. Leave Fast Rome. Leave Fast Rome. Arrive Dalton. Cohutta Ooltewah Arrive CHATTANOOGA Arrive CLEVELAND	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm 12:00n'h 4:46 am 7:46 am 9:55 am 10:53 am 10:53 am 10:53 am 12:30 pm 12:30 pm 12:35 pm 3:25 pm 4:20 pm 4:20 pm 4:20 pm 4:28 pm 7:20 pm 5:48 pm 5:48 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm 7:20 pm	6:55 an 12:20 pt 1:20 pt 1:20 pt 1:20 pt 4:30 pt 6: 0 pt 7:00 pt 7:50 pt 9:45 pt 12:20 at 35 at 5:30 at 11:20 at 12:20 pt 2:40 pt						

Connections—Trains Nos 58 and 54 connect at Chattanoga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E T & G RR. and Cincinnati Southern, Ry and Na hville, Chattanoga and St. Lonis Ry.
Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Cleveland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga RR; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V & Ga RR.
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Traus Nos 53 and 54 have Pullman Palace Sleep ing Cars and Throu. h Passenger Coaches between Chattanooga and Jacksonvile, Florida, without changes. lange.
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Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at ochren.
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Superintendent Brunswick Division Macon.
J W FRY,
Superintendent Atlanta Division Atlants, ca.
J GRIFFIN,
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Elegant local Slosping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savanuah and Angusia, trains Nos. 33 and 54; between Savanuah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savanuah and Atlanta. (rains Nos. 65 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 8 and 4.

Pullman Hotal Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savanuah without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville.

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Trains marked thus \* ran daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at Union Depot Ticket Office 30 minutes prior leaving time of all trains.

THROUGH THE CITY.

OLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVEN IN ATLANTA

The Day's Doings in Public Offices - The Rocord of Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels-Real Estate Operations - General of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, Etc.

Atlanta has not had a fire in nearly the

The body of Deputy Marshal Joyner's ch was yesterday taken to Marietta for burial. Sunday night a thief entered C. O. Gargil place at 95 Calhoun street and stole twen two dollars in money.

Henry Holbrook was yesterday arreste Patrolmen Parrish and Thompson. Holb

is wanted in Fayette, Tenn. Captain Bagby, who is off on the sick is gradually improving, and will be able resume charge of his watch by the 15th

I. W. Franklin, an Air-Line train ha had his left foot crushed by a fruit car yes day near the cemetery. A surgeop's k separated the toes, and Mr. Franklin will be laid up a great while.

The residence of William Pott's, on Fra street, was entered some time during yes day morning and a quantity of wearing parel and some tableware were stolen. family was away from the house when

burglar made his visit. burglar made his visit.

On Wednesday night a pleasant entertament will be given by Diamond Coun Knights of Temperance, at their hall, 9 Mitchell street. The programme embra vocal and instrumental neusic, singing by popular quartette club, character delineatiby Mr. Harry Harmon and the product of a farce entitled "My Neighbor's Wif

of a farce entitled "My Neighbor's Wif A pleasant evening's entertainment woccur to night at the lecture room of Trin church by Trinity Sunday-school mission society. There will be songs, responsive sesture service and a report of the president, gether with a recitation by Miss Eva Bell, reading of extracts from letters from Anna Muse, a recitation by Miss Cora Thom and another by Miss May Richardson and little girls, and a recitation by Miss Ida B nett and an address by Rev. W. F. Gre The occasion will be a pleasant one.

IT WAS A STIFF.

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Yesterday at one o'clock his remains interred at Oakland cemetery.

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Arch Orme and Howell Glenn. He here from Memphis a year or so ago! said that he has a mother and two br living in Memphis, and that his real na not King.

BRADSTREET'S BUDGET. During the Past Week

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There were 365 failures in the United reported to Bradstreet's during the past 55 more than the preceding week 89 than the corresponding week of 1883, an more than the same week of 1882 The laprevious report was 345 for the week et January 12 1884. About 87 per cent those of small traders whose call was less than \$5,000. Compared

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I. W. Franklin, an Air-Line train hand, had his left foot crushed by a fruit car yesterday near the cemetery. A surgeon's knife separated the toes, and Mr. Franklin will not be laid up a great while.

The residence of William Pott's, on Frasier street, was entered some time during yesterday morning and a quantity of wearing apparel and some tableware were stolen. The family was away from the house when the burglar made his visit.

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On Wednesday night a pleasant entertainment will be given by Diamond Council Knights of Temperance, at their hall, 9-1-2 Mitchell street. The programme embraces yocal and instrumental neusic, singing by a popular quartette club, character defineations by Mr. Harry Harmon and the production of a farce entitled "My Neighbor's Wife,"

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occur to night at the fecture room of Trinity hurch by Trinity Sunday-school missionary society. There will be songs, responsive scrip-ture service and a report of the president, to-gether with a rectitation by Miss Eva Bell, the gether with a recitation by Miss Eva Bell, the reading of extracts from letters from Miss Anna Muse, a recitation by Miss Cora Thomas, and another by Miss May Riebardson and ten little girls, and a recitation-by Miss Ida Burnett and an address by Rev. W. F. Glenn.

The occasion will be a pleasant one.

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"Where do they put it all?"

"On the inside. It is a plain building outside. The inside is the place where you can spend the money."

"How long before you will conclude your work here?" asked the scribe.

"A week say."

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS
IN ATLANTA.

Sp. Day's Doings in Public Offices The Record of the Courts, the Bailroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Einds—Record of the Estate Operations—Gossip of All Einds—Record of the More of General Interest, Etc.

Atlanta has not had a fire in nearly three weeks.
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Henry Holbrook was yesterday arrested by Patrolmen Parrish and Thompson. Holbrook is wanted in Fayette, Tenn.

Captain Bagby, who is off on the sick list, a gradually improving, and will be able to the company to the sick list, to be company to the sick list, to be company to the term just closed and adjourn until the dechanics' bank, Leadville, and the American lumber company, Toronto. In the principal traces they were as follows: General stores 72, grocers 45, clothing and cloth 24, shoes 16, dry goods 16, hardware and agricultural implements 16, liquors 14, manufacturers 11, grain, flour and millers 10; hotels and restaurants 8; milliquors 14, manufacturers 11, grain, flour and millers 10; hotels and restaurants 8; milliquors 14, manufacturers 17, drugs 7; barbone company to the term just closed and adjourn until the term kers and confectioners 6; carpenters and builders 6; lumber, etc 6; jewelry 6; markets 6: men's furnishing goods 5; bauss 4; carriages 3; coal 3; crockery 3; furniture 3; harness 3; plumbers 3.

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The states whose trade is tributary to Atlanta represented in the list are:

Blountsville-J. M. Wooten, general store closed by creditors.

Gadsden—B B Fountaine, general store

Jacksonville—H. Hirschman, brickmaker, sold out by sheriff.

Atlanta-Stephen Terry, planing mill, receiver appointed. Liabilities, \$2,506: assets \$3,000.

Augusta—B. Dubb (B. Dubb & Co..) whole-sale grocers and hotel, failed. Liabilities, \$36 194; nominal assets, \$40,471; preferences,

\$17.108.

Bowman—J. A. Gloer, general store, failed Calboun—Marsb & Summey, grocers, failed Milledgeville—A. F. Skinner & Co., dry goods, failed Liabilities. \$5,000; assets, \$2,500; preferred claims. \$1 400.

N.RTH CAROLINA.

Apex—K. J. Jenks, general store, reported left town.

Clayton—Hocut & Hilliard, grocers, assigned.

Hardee's station—J. B. Hardee, general store, assigned.

store, assigned.
Laurinburg—Anderson & Co., general store, assigned. Liabilities about \$9 000; assets \$6,000; preferences \$4,600.
Rocky Point—Westbrook & Brother, general store, assigned. eral store and cotton gin, assigned.
Southfield J. W. Radford, general store assigned. Liabilities \$5 000.
Trenton—Daniel C. Parker, liquors, failed.

Cheraw-H. S. Grant, general store, as Chester—L. N. Bennett, gunsmith, assgned Lancaster—Bennett Brothers, general store assigned. Liabi ities \$2,000; nominal assets \$2,500. It is thought they will pay in full. Williamston—Clinkscales & Huus, general store, assigned.

Liabilities \$800; assets \$250.

Gallatin-R. C. Parker, saw mill, assigned He was a partner in the Bethpage Manufac turing company.
Rutherford—George W. Keathly, general store and hardware, failed. Liabilities about \$9,000.

Tate Springs-N. A. Jarnegan, general store, failed.

ARCHITECT POST ARRIVES.

The Counsel of the Capitol Commission Arrives and
Enters Upon His Work.

Mr. George B. Post, of New York, one of
the most prominent architects in the country,
who has been selected by the capitol commission to aid them in examining the estimates on the pians submitted, reached the city Sunday and on yesterday entered upon his work. He will take the plans and investigate them fully to see if they are all right. He will at the same time closely seen the estimates of the cost of the several buildings and when he has flaished will submit his conclusions to the commission.

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Mr. Post is a man of the appearance, with a stout frame and a ruddy face. He wears a large sandy mustache, has grey eyes and from grey hair. Yesterday while he was in the must of designs and figures a Constitution man dropped in on him and in the talk asked: "How do you find things?"

"On, I would not like to say."

"Yest would not express an opinion of the "You would not express an opinion of the

signs as a collection?"
"I would rather not."
"What is your opinion of a million dollar

capitol enway?" asked the scribe.
"I don't know that I exactly understand you." replied the architect evasively.
"I mean do you think Georgia can build a capitot for a million dollars." She can build a better one for three mil-

'Quite reasonable. Do you know of any luon dollar capitols?"
There are some old ones that cost less than

"What did the New York capitol cost?" The capitol at Albany?"

"Twelve or fifteen millions, with about four more to spend before they get through

"And the national capitol?"
"Twenty millions, they say."
There was a long pause and then the reporter asked:
"What made the New York capitol cost so

"They started out twelve years ago to spend five million, and they have already spen-three times that amount. It was fooled

"A week, say,"
"Then early next week the commission can be called together to hear your report?"
"Yes."
"As the scribe was turning to go Mr. Post

## COURT CHRONICLES.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE VARIOUS COURTS.

The Huff-Markham Case-The City Court and the Superior Court-The Supreme and Federal Courts-A Lively Day in the Several Courts of Justice, Etc., Etc.

At 9:30 o'clock next Saturday morning the court will deriver the remaining decisions for

ness:
Thomas M. White, guardian of Luella Allen, granted leave to sell land.
Robert Medlock appointed administrator on the estate of Sarah Medlock, deceased.
John J. McKoy, guardian of Mamie Nelson Williams, granted leave to sell city lot.
J. M. McAfee appointed administrator de bonis non on the estate of Powell Owen, deceased.

ceased.

Application for probate of the will of S. F.
Salter in solemn form continued.

Petition of H. L. Culberson as next friend for J. P. and R. B. Blodgett vs. Wallace Rhodes, continued. Rhodes, continued.

The will of E. M. Pendleton, deceased, was ordered to record as proved in common form.

Letters were ordered issued to Susie M.

Pendleton as executrix on her taking the eath of office. Louis W. Thomas, one of the executors of said will, appeared in open court and renounced his xecutorship.

The will of John Beiser was ordered to record as proven in common form. Letters testamentary were issued to David Beiser,

Charles J. Johnson was appointed guardian of the person and property of Mamie Wil-Proceedings to probate the will of Sallie M.

Quigley were continued.

Bad For THE INSANE.

Ordinary Catoout y-sterday received from

Dr. Phomas O Powell, superintendent of the insane asylum at Milledgeville, a letter stating that the lunatics of Fulton county who were recently adjudged insane, cannot be admitted to the asylum, as that institution

is already danger-usly crowded.
The ordinary now has on hand five lunatics, two in jail and three under the care of their friends. Yesterday he was compelled to make arrange-men's to have Mr. A. A. Fambrough, one of the unfortunates, cared for in a small house on the jail lot. Fambrough was for a long time a baggage master on the Central railroad. His lower limbs are paralyzed, but he is still a strong man, and in some of his paroxysms he is dangerous. COURT CURRENCY.

In the city court yesterday Mrs. Eliza F. Harris obtained a verdict for \$1 286 against the city on account of the alleged defective condition of West Fair street. The case was long and tedious, many witnesses being examined on both sides. The evidence showed that plaintiff, while going from church, near the residence of Thomas L. Swift on West Fair, sustained serious injuries her leg being broken by a fall from a juries, her leg being broken by a fall from a cough sidewalk into a gully. The city contended that it was only a narrow sidewalk, and the rain had made it slippery, thus causand the rain had made it Suppery, thus causing plaintiff's fall; that it was simply the natural effect of Atlanta mud aggravated by the rain. The city further showed that under her peculiar charter she was restricted in using her income from all sources, and compelled to apply it to certain purposes, such as interest, on the public debt, public schools, police, fire department, water works, and other objects pointed out, and after doing all this an inasequate amount was left for streets and sidewalks. They further showed that the city was not liable for stippery shiewalks produced by bad weather, nor for accidents. Upon these points the charge of the court was very favorable to the city. A motion for a new trial points the charge of the court was very favorable to the city. A motion for a new trial will be made by the city counsel, Captain William T. Newman, and the city attorney, Mr E A. Angier. Messrs. Hoke Smith and J. J. Spalding represented Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Certie Myers has employed Messrs. Gartrell and Gray to bring suit against the Georgia Pacific railroad for \$10,000 damages.

Georgia Pacific railroad for \$10,000 damages. It will be recollected that one night, several months ago, Mrs. Myers was knecked from the track by a Georgia Pacific engine, near the exposition mills, and was picked up in a battered condition 4t was believed by many at the time that it was an attempt at suicide, but Mrs. Myers contends that she was crossing the track which has deed agreed that the statement. the track when her dress caught, that while stooping to unfasten it the engine struck her and hurled her some distance. It promises

to be an interesting case.

The decision of the supreme court last Saturday in the Huff-Markham case has provoked inquiry as to the present status of the litigation. The decision referred to affirms Judge Hammond's refusal of the injunction which Mr. Huff sought to obtain for the purpose of restraining Mr. Markham from continuing to sue out dispossessory warrants. The effect of the decision will be to relegate the case to the superior court where the original warrants will be tried, thus bringing up the merits of the case, the question as to whether or not the rent o be an interesting case. thus bringing up the merits of the case, the question as to whether or not the rent claimed by Markham is due. But there is another branch of the case to be disposed of. Sometime last year Markham foreclosed a chattel mortgage against Huff in Bibb county. Huff filed a bill to restrain Markham from proceeding against him. Judge Simmons issued the restraining order prayed for, and Markham excepted and carried the question to the supreme court, where the case was dismissed last fall upon the ground that the record was mutilated, and the certificate of the clerk was not within "Yes."

"Yes."

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RESIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

tion, made the presentation speech in a happy manner. Mr. C. T. Logan responded for Golonel Foreacre.

In addition to the gifts presented through Mr. Brannon there was also a beautiful silver ice pitcher and waiter, the gift of the officers and employes of the Northeastern railroad, accompanied by a letter expressing regret at his departure. Colonel Foreacre's absence will be a severe blow to Atlanta and Georgia, where he is greatly beloved and honored for his integrity and ability as a railroad manager. He and his family will carry with them the best wishes of hundreds of devoted friends here and elsewhere.

Take the first and it made me feel like a new and younger man. I think it is, beyond all comparison, the best health tonic I ever tried. I took the medicine in October and in November, and you can see that where. I can indorse it above every other medicine as a cure of skin diseases or cancerous sores or a remedy for building up a wornout system."

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at Phillips & Crew's, and quite a large number have already been disposed of. The indications are that the audience will be one of the largest of the season. The story of the play is about thus: Douglas Winthrop, engrossed by business, neglects his bome. His wife, rushing into society as solace, becomes intimate with Mrs. Dunber, a doubtful person, whom he cautions her, for reasons of his own, to avoid. Mrs. Dick Chetwyn thoughtlessly gossips to the wife that Winthrop visits his fortifier. Mrs. Dunbar A quarrel follows; deeds of separation are drawn up, and the old lawyer demands three months before signing, in order to allow a chance for reconciliation. Meautime Young Mrs. Winthrop learns that the husband's visits were to shield her own brother's reputation, compromised by a defalcation known to Mrs. Dunbar. Through his knowledge, and the lawyer's tact, aided by the tender recollection both parents hold of their dead children—a touching, natural and strongly dramatic episcde unites again the nearly dissevered pair. at Phillips & Crew's, and quite a large number have

The Lights o' London

On Thursday night "The Lights o' Londou" will e presented at DeGive's opera house. It seems to be presented at DeGive's opera house. It seems to have given great satisfaction wherever presented. Of it, the Nashville World says: "The scenery and stage settings are perhaps the fluest and most effective ever winnessed on a Nashville stage. That of the bridge in Regent's park by monohight and in midwinter cannet be successed in beauty and realistic effect, and is of itself worth an evening's visit to the theater. The other scenes are all admirably arranged and give a wonderful interest to the otherwise excellent play."

A Bunch of Keys. Mr. Harry A. Les, business manager "A Bunch of Keys" company, is in the city perfecting arraugements for the appearance of the company here February 12 and 13, with matinee Wednesday. The play's full of spice and fun, and its production through the country has given great satisfaction.

A COMPETENT WITNESS. low the Plain Tale of a Plain Soldier Puts Down In-

Jurious Sinnders - 3n Important Statement from General 1. Jubal, At this time, when malice and ignorance are slan-ering The Louisiana State Lottery Company, nose who believe in justice and fair play will read with interest the following from the pen of General lubal A. Early, whose veracity was never ques

ioned. Read what he has to say: tioned. Read what he has to say:

"Mr. M. A. Dauphin, the President of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, tesides in New Orleans, which has been his place of residence for many years; and he is universally esteemed as a gentleman of high character. For the correctness of whatever he publishes in regard to the operations of the Lottery Company I am willing to vouch The drawings of the Lottery, semi-annual and mouthly, are under the sole and exclusive control General B-ueregard and myself, the officials of the Lottery Company having nothing to do with them, except to furnish us with the requisite materials and facilities; and we take especial care that the drawings are published precisely as they

"I may say here that there are many people who cannot understand how it: that, when they have bought five, ten, fifteen or twenty tickets, they have bought five, ten, fifteen or twenty tickets, they have drawn nothing. It is only necessary to say that of those who do buy tickets, there must necessarily be a very great many who draw nothing. If it were not so, Lo one would be fool enough to establish a lottery. Where a man, by spending ten dollars stands a chance of dawine \$150.00. \$50.000. \$0.000.

The Company, which numbers among its stock-bedders some of the most respectable guident not New Oriears, has sense enough to know that it can make a great deal more money by conducting is operations fairly and howesty, than by a resort to fraud. It has a firm financial basis to stand on, and is therefore surject to the hostility of other lottery companies which have no capital. "I may said that it pays for the support of the Charity Hospital to New Orleans, one of the noblect that it is in all the country, \$40 000 per annum, according to its contract with the State. Besides this, its principal proprietors contribute very liberally and largely to other charities and public enterprises.

SIX CEDAR VALLEY FARMS WILL SELL.

r the pur-from con-tants. The be to six improved Cedar Valley farms, ranging from to four counts to 320 serves each. o 320 acres each. W. E. WOOD, 4:hc7p Assignee for Huntington & Wright.

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Bonds. Bonds.

The bonds advertised by Dr. F. H. Orme as executor of the estate of Mrs. Lucy Orme, deceased, will be sold this morning at the court house door at 10:30 sharp. Capitalists and brokers take notice.

G. W. ADAIB Bonds. Bonds, .. .

Dr. C. D. Parke can be consulted at his office, first floor above Dr. G. W. Delbridge & Co's drug store, corner Marietta and Broad. Residence, 66 North Forsyth street. Those expecting to remove to Texas should see he advertisement in another column of W. P. Pa-illo, who advertises valuacie land for sale at a bar

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The weather at other points at 7 s.m.: Augusts temperature 47, weather clear; Mobile, 57, clear New Orleans, 61, foggy; Vicksburg, 65, cloudy; Pa isline, 67, cloudy; Giocinnati, 44, light rain; Nash ville, 69, cloudy; Chicago, 29, cloudy; St. Lonis, 33 heavy rain; Omaha, 19 sleet; Bismarck, 12, belou zero, clear; Key West, 70, clear,



MEETINGS.

Masenic Notice.

Members of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., attend the regular communication this evening, 7:30 o'clock. Work in E. A. Degree. Brethren of sister lodges invited to attend.

By order of A. S. Eichburg, Acting W. M.

H. H. JONES, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia Investment an Banking company, will be held on Tuesday the 19th of February next. at 12 m. in the city of A lanta, at the office of Van Epps, Calhoun & King 4 tus Grac. H. Fontaine, Sec. and Tress

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GRAND STREET PAGEANT OF REX, PHORTY PHUNNY PHELLOWS, Etc., Tuesday, February 26th, 1884.

Tickets will be sold at the Union Passenger Depot from February 20th until 25th inclusive, good to return until March 1st, 1884.

Make up your barty, determine your day for starting, and register at the Union Ticket Office, in order to secure sleeping berths. I have further information desired can be obtained by addressing either of the undersigned.

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T. F. McCANDLESS, Pass'r Ag't,
Atlanta, Ga. P. S .- Mr. Arch Orme, Union Ticket Agent at Atlanta, has been appointed Agent of the "Visitors Accommodation Bureau." Please address him n reference to accommodations at New Orleans.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.—J. T. TRAVIS administrator of C. E. Travis, deceased, applie for letters of dismission from said administration and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in May next, at my office this February 4th, 1884.

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Charles, FAYETTE COUNTY.—M. L. RED. wine, admirristrator de bonis non of W. L. williams, applies for dismission from said administration, and I will pass upon said application on the first Monday in May next, this February th, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DIDS WILL RE RECEIVED AT OUR OFFICE until 12 in. Thursday, Februry 7th, 1884 for the completing of Grace M. E. church south, corner of Houston street and Boulevard. The work to be taken at the present stage and finished in accordance with plans and specifications. The right s reserved to reject any or all bids.

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the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in
March next, the following lands to wit: The east
half of lot of land No. 23I in the 13th district of
Fayette county, levied on as the property of J. R.
Bartain, to satisfy a tax fi fa, issued by the tax collector of Fayette county, R. Levis, tenant in possession notified of said levy. Levied on by W. G.
Tidwell, L. C., and turned over to me
Also at the same time and place, will be sold one
hundred acres of land out of lot No. 22, beln' in
the lower 7th district of Fayette county. Levied
on as the property of Simeon Weathers to saidsy a
tax fi fa issued by the tax collector of said county.
L. T. Thompson agent notified of said levy. Levy
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February the 2d, 1884.

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THE FEDERAL CAPIT THE REBATE ON THE TOB

Mr. Morrison at Work on the Tariff Bill-ternational Copyright-Probability of Ita sage-Curtin Presidential Boom-Oth General Gossip About Washington

Special to The Constituti n. Washington, February 5.—The ence committee of the house senate to-day agreed on the to pay the rebate on the tobacco their report will be adopted. Early session Mr. Blount obtained leave house for the ways and means comp report at any time on this bill. Ches at once be forwarded to revenue coll pay the claims for rebate which has audited. Mr. Morrison is actively a for his tariff bill, and it probably wi the basis of a bill to be reported by th mittee. Divisions of sentiment on th

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIG Probability that The Bili Will Pass Congress
Question of Policy and Hight.
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question seem to remain unchanged.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 5.—While co is agitated over the tariff and quibblin a dozen questions of public policy otheters of deep import are overshadowed i lic regard. The question of an internaciopyright will very probably be set this session. The judiciary commit made a unanimous report favor of the Dorsheimer It proposes to give co to the literature of any people who shend reciprocal relations to authors own country. The period fixed is teight years, with the right of rene fourteen years, just as the present designations. eight years, with the right of renes fourteen years, just as the present de copyright runs, and as it is in England a law framed and pushed through by lay. Mr. Dorsheimer took the lead question early in the present congress own accord and without any request part of the association of author are urging such legislation.

Mr. James Parsons Lathrop, the well literateur, and Mr. R. U. Johnson, Century Magazine, are here present

Century Magazine, are here presen claims of the Dorsheimer bill to c They have met with nothing but t cordial receptions, and assurances bill will pass. The argument is all side, but since 1837 the authors of the side, but since 1837 the authors of thi try have been petitioning congress f protection as will guarantee to the fruits of their brain labor. cause has been championed Webster, Clay, Choate and Sumuer, at of that class, and yet nothing has bee Mr. Johnson said to me to-day: "Lit is absolutely the only business a menter in this country with the almost assurance that he cannot make a compinit." American authors are more into in the international copyright than before. Hitherto the great draugh been from English authors, but the tide is turning. Literatu more active and more hopeful now onside of the matter. A surprising increase has latterly come in the demand in England for American intellectual production, particularly in fiction. The stimulus of an international copyright will be felt readily and the bright young men of the comp the bright young men of the county whom literature is a tempting fiel England the sentiment is strong in fa the movement. Parliament has a passed a law offering reciprocal right relations to any country relations to any country proflers the reciprocations of such an arrangement as soon other country proflers the reciprocations.

tions.

The Dorsheimer bill is free from the tions arged to its predecessors. It only to future productions and is not to the author's lifetime. It is a simp agreement that any man who can provaluable piece of brain work shal it wherever it goes and can bequeas he can any other species to the property. If an American author a it wherever it goes and can beque as he can any other specie property. If an American author g England and takes a copy of his boo absolutely protected in the proprietary of the twenty cents worth of paper bot tween the lids, but the brain which that paper, worth a dollar and a half lid to unchecked piracy all over the world position to this proposed legislation ha from publishers very strongly in the pathey are fast giving away before liberal views. Most of the work of freebooting in publication done in Philadelphia and New Chicago went into it pretty largely or two ago, but the great ten cent put are now pelting the country and grich by piracy in these great cit England every popular American w seized with avidity and enormous rushed off regardless of the authors? Cheap publishers will not be hibited by the bill now p from use of all present lite it will give them ample material continued deluge of the country will yunish editions. It is only an adv recognition of property, property of the est and noblest kind. It is right as economic. The men who exact such will receive not alone the gratitude poorly paid literary class but the apprion of all intelligent, disinterested an minded persons.

MORTALITY IN CONGRES An Unusual Number of Deaths-Incidents in tion with Funerals at the Capitol. Special to The Constitution.

An Unusual Number of Peaths-Incidents in the with with Function at the Capitol. Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 5.—The health has fallen heavily on the prese gress. Three members of the last of died. This one has hardly begun it and already seven of its members and berz elect have joined the great misseats. The funeral of Mr. Mackey house the other day attracted a mense concourse of people, misseats. The funeral of Mr. Mackey house the other day attracted a mense concourse of people, misseats always been customary to bring the rof congressmen into the capitol for services, even when they are buried of Washington. Thaddeus Stevens wried at home, but his remains were in the capitol. Charles Sumner's coff thousands of people to the capitol, with was carried to Massachusetts. Whifield lay in state a line of men, wom children stretched for more than a ming their turn to go in and gaze shrunken form. It is net generally that John Quincy Adams died in the After his presidential term expired elected to the house and sat there years. His death was quite sudden. borne from his seat when the fata came, and died in one of the anter the old house, which is now used as the office. A marble bust of him on a pedestal in the wall over the where he expired, the last sixteen of yonder nall was summoned thence this room February 23rd, 1848."

The congressional cemetery holds to finany public men, but not of mar